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# Rejecting Demands, Czechs Await Next Move By

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# Czechs Await Berlin's Next Move In Crisis

# Girded For War, Czechoslovakia Sits Tight, Await-

ing Developments **GREATLY HEARTENED** 

BY ROOSEVELT'S ACT Cabinet Has Made It Clear

Hitler's Ultimatum Is Unacceptable

(BULLETIN) (International News Service)
PRAGUE Sept. 26—(1:45 p. m.
7:45 a. m. E. S. T.)—The Czechoslovak government this afternoon drafted a new note to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler rejecting Germany's ultimatum for immediate surrender of the

Sudetenland as unacceptable. The note was being handed to Basil Newton, British minister here, for transmission to the Fughrer in time for him to study it before he addresses the Ger-man nation in his "historic manifestation" speech at the Berlin sportspalast.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER International News Service Staff Correspondent

PRAGUE, Sept. 26—Girded for war, but greatly heartened by President Roosevelt's message to Chancellor Hitler and Presi- FUND OF \$75,000,000 dent Benes, Czechoslovakia today sat tight and awaited Berlin's next move.

Prague already has made it abundantly clear in an official broadcast that Hitler's ultimatum for surrender of the Sudeton sections by Oct.

1 is unacceptable.
While Prague's confidence has been bolstered by unmistakable evidence of French and British support for that stand, this government has not slammed the door on further (Continued on Page Mieven)

# PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

held in George Washington junior high pool starting Wednesday, October 5. Registration being received in the administration building, East street, between seven and eight.

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These are corn cutting days on the farm. In hundreds of Lawrence county cornfields the "swish" of the blade is heard, and sturdy farmers King And Queen are putting the stalks in shocks. Corn cutting develops the muscles, also the appetite.

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Top buggies are becoming almost as extinct as the dodo. Occasionally a motorist mecis one while traversing Lawrence county highways, but it is generally of a vintage of 20 years or more. Out in Pittsfield. Ill, a top buggy dealer has just sold the last of a consignment he received 15 years ago He also had one buggy whip left, and it went to the purchaser of the buggy. There are still horse and buggy outfits operating here and there, but the days when a youthful swain took his best girl out for a buggy ride on Sunday are about gone forever.

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The way of the transgressor may be hard, but the path of the public official, who may be trying to do his duty, is no bed of roses. This con-Churches on Sunday throughout the country were packed. clusion has been reached after hearing some of the experiences of the Particularly noticeable in the Times of London today were the county commissioners who have (Continued On Page Two)
BUY IN NEW CASTLE

### Daily Weather Report

for the 24-hour period ending at 5 p. m. Sunday, follow: Maximum temperature, 76, Minimum temperature, 37.

Precipitation, .01 inches. River stage, 5 feet.

Statistics for the 24-hour period Home, ending at 5 p. m. Saturday, are as Mrs.

tollows: Maximum temperature, 78. Minimum temperature, 52. No precipitation.

# Business Men Heard At Sales Crusade Breakfast

ermined all the more to accelerate their efforts. New Castle's "Sales nessmen, Mr. Seavy, who spoke early Mean Johs" crusaders rallied again in the morning, told the group that this morning for their fifth break'in my 50 years of business I've
fast 'pep meeting' in The Castleton,
Five representatives of local business organizations were the mornFrancis, one of the crusade leaders. ing speakers. Louis B. Round, gen-" told the audience that "you'll find eral chairman of the National Sales- doubting Thomases in every major men's Crusade here, presided.

hotel Monday morning, October 3, crusade's benefit to sales forces, for another breakfast.

The campaign progresses at

Horchler, president of the Seventh Ward Civic association, brought greetings from merchants in that section and pledged their "full cooperation" in all crusade activities. The other speakers reported sales back for another address, it is uncrusade experiences and offered sugderstood.

Flood Stricken

W. P. A. Administrator

Hopkins Confers With

Governors On Aid

Required

Huge Program Of Rehabili-

tation Is Faced In Storm

Affected Area

(International News Service)

Nearly 700 Known Dead

"The devastation was dreadful,"

said Hopkins on his arrival by air-

plane at East Boston airport after

a view of the damage in hard-hit

"Here is an emergency of major

importance, one that calls for the united efforts of local, state and na-

tional governments. These roads and towns must be cleared, living

conditions again brought to normal.

For Peace Of World

(International News Service)

LONDON, Sept. 26-Praying, hoping, watching, King George and Queen Elizabeth today led this war-

scarred nation in appeals for divine

They knelt side by side in the private chapel of Buckingham

alace. Later on Viscount Halifax,

the foreign secretary, called to give the king the latest information on

numerous memorial advertisements

their style of hair-dress so that gas-

masks can be donned more easily.

——BUY IN NEW CASTLE——

**DEATH RECORD** 

Monday, Sept. 26, 1938

avenue.

battle of Loos 23 years ago.

the central European situation,

intercession against war.

Pray For Peace

Rhode Island.

One of the city's most active busieffort you make, no matter what it The group plans to gather at the is." He directed attention to the

The campaign progresses at full Speaking today were Ezra D. Mar-vin, E. E. Seavy, William A. Francis, R. F. Horchler and Clarence W. Ir-planned for the city's salespeople. speed and within a short time an-Last week a large crowd of busines representatives and store clerks listened to a stimulating message address given by Henry W. Stanley of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. Stanley may be brought

# Judge James **Zones To Get Aid** Here October 19

Governor And Other Offices Coming

COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETS

Judge Arthur H. James, Republican candidate for governor of Penn-sylvania, U. S. Senator James .J. MAY BE REQUESTED Davis, candidate for re-election, Samuel S. Lewis, candidate for lieutenant-governor, and William S. Livengood, candidate for secretary of internal affairs will be in New Castle Wednesday night, October 19, it was announced Saturday by County Chairman Roger W. Row-

The announcement came at the meeting of the executive committee BOSTON, Sept. 26.—Prepared to open Uncle Sam's purse strings to aid stricken New England, W.P.A. Administrator Harry L. Hopkins conferred today with New England meeting of the executive confinitee of the County Committee, held in The Castleton hotel. Chairman Rowland outlined plans for the campaign, and urged the committee members to get out and increase the governors on means of expediting registration of voters, reconstruction of the havoc wrought During the meet

During the meeting Attorney by hurricane, tidal wave and floods, Louis E. Graham of Beaver county, candidate for congress spoke brief-ly, as did A. Sharp Fullerton and With the known death toll along he eastern seaboard nearing the Attorney J. Elder Bryan, candidates for the general assembly. It was also announced during the evening 700 mark and the property damage estimated at \$250,000,000, the New England governors were prepared to that Ray Jeffery of Beaver county request an immediate grant of \$75, had been appointed district campaign manager for Mr. Graham. 000,000 from the W.P.A. work reilef BUT IN NEW CASTLE-

# Fate Of Europe Being Decided

Italy Will Be Forced To Mobilize If Other Nations

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) VERONA, Italy, Sept. 26.—Preier Benito Mussolini today warned that the "fate of Europe is being decided this week", but at the same time he threw out the first hint that Italy would be willing to par-ticipate in a four-power conference

for a 'new deal" in Europe. Earlier, at Vincenza, he told an enthusiastic crowd of Fascists that If other nations continue to mobilize, taly would be forced to follow suit. "During the course of this week t should be possible to settle for a long time all Europe's differences, and make a general agreement which would permit a reconciliation among the various peoples," said Il Duce, in what was taken as a reference to the four-power pact sought

## by Britain. ——BUT IN NEW CASTLE— France To Fight for loved ones killed in the horrible If Germany Starts Many women have even changed

(International News Service) Mrs. Jane Rudesill Cook, Long the German army invades Czecho- Pittsburgh and Huntington. Slovakia, the diplomatic correspond- Mrs. Gertrude Butler of Erie,

Mrs. Harry Shearer, 56, Clinton. Ernest J. Smith, 39, 119 Patterson sations between the heads of the a complete and interesting report of Milo A. Main, 62, Ellwood City British and French governments the Pennysivania State convention, which closed in London today.

# Forecast Hitler **Will Stand Firm** On His Demands

Speech Tonight To Be Answer To Appeals And Threats In Czech Crisis

MAY NOT ANSWER ROOSEVELT DIRECTLY

All Of Seventy-Five Million Germans Ordered To Listen To Radio Speech

By PIERRE J. HUSS International News Service Staff Correspondent BERLIN, Sept. 26.—In the face of President Roosevelt's dramatic eleventhhour appeal for peace and a personal message from Prime Minister Neville From U. S. Funds Republican Candidates For new compromise, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler stood Chamberlain proposing a

> Not To Answer Roosevelt The fuehrer, surrounded by members of his supreme war council, made no plans to answer either Mr. Roosevelt or Premier Chamberlain

A German translation of President Roosevelt's message was laid on the Fuehrer's desk early this morning. It was granted precedence over all other state papers awaiting

his study. United States Ambassador Hugh Wilson conferred with Undersecre-tary of State Ernst Woermann at the foreign office. Acting under in-(Continued On Fage Eleven)
—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

# No Decision On Legislative Acts

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 25.—There will be no decision this week on the constitutionality of legislation passed in Harrisburg to block the Daubil County grand jury's investigation of graft charges against the Earle administration, according to gratification that President Roosean exclusive story in the Sun-Tele-

Despite having studied the meas-Says Mussolini month, imofficial sources, according to the newspaper, reported a decision this week is unlikely.

GAS MASKS FOR PEOPLE OF BRITAIN

(International News Service) ed for nearly all London and Liverpool. Leeds and Newcastle

### WILL AID FRANCE (International News Service)

VON STARHEMBERG

PARIS, Sept. 26.—Prince Ernst Rudiger Von Starhemberg, former Austrian vice-chancellor and chief of the Heimwehr, arrived here incog-nito today and volunteered his services to the French government in organizing an anti-Nazi Legion of Austrian Emigres.
——BOY IN NEW CASTLE——

# Chamberlain In Final Appeal To Hitler For Peace

Sends Personal Message To Hitler After Action By Roosevelt

NEW PROPOSALS ARE PRESENTED

Appeal By President Roosevelt Creates Sensation In Great Britain

By KINGSBURY SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Sept. 26.— Prime Minister Chamberby his grus today in demanding immediate and prime Minister Onamote total dismemberment of lain, inspired by President Roosevelt's eleventh-hour appeal for European peace, today suddenly followed suit with a personal message to U. S. Embassy Bluntly Reichsfuchrer Hitler.

A high-ranking emissary was sent speeding by air to Berlin with an urgent plea from Chamberlain for Hitler to modify his Oct. I demands on Ozechosiovakia and open the way for a peaceful solution for a peaceful solution.

"Final Effort" Chamberiain's note, unofficially termed a "final effort," also em-bodles an elaborate alternative set of proposals as a basis on which agreement might be reached, it was

Premier Daladier and foreign minister Bonnet of France will fly back to Paris at 3 p. m. to await

Hitler's reaction. A British government spokesman close to Chamberlain said it was Likely This Week hoped the new formula being suggested by the prime minister would bridge the gulf between the German memorandum and the original French-British proposals for cession of Sudetenland.

At least, he said, it might narrow the area of difference to permit

gratification that President Roosepeace efforts.

Mr. Roosevelt's message, said the States." ures passed by the special session of the legislature for well over a pokesman, "produced the most favorable impression" on the British government, which in any future conversations with Hitler will be icans, in fear of causing unduc able to point to the views conveyed alarm. by the President in the name of 130,000,000 Americans.

Even as the Roosevelt and Chamberlain appeals were dispatched, however, French and British states-LONDON, Sept. 28.—Immediate men and military leaders met again distribution of gas masks to the and worked out details of both dip-civilian population today was order-lomatic and fighting collaboration. Mr. Roosevelt's dramatic bid to (Continued On Page Two)

# Letter Carriers, Clerks And Auxiliaries Have District Convention

Pennsylvania Northwest District as- of the ladies auxiliary of the Na-sociation of Letter Carriers, and tional Association of Letter Carriers Federation of Post Office Clerks, brought greetings, and gave an in At 4 p. m. both auxiliary organi- good of the cause. Czech Invasion zations met at the Cathedral in separate sessions.

There was a good attendance at the meeting of the Northwest District of Pennsylvania, N. A. L. C. Ladies Auxiliary, called to order by LONDON, Sept. 25.-France has Mrs. Esther Cooper, Sharon, presidecided to fight Germany the day dent, also visitors from Kent, O.,

Mrs. Elizabeth Abbott, 86, Almira ent of the Evening Standard said president of Pennsylvania State Iome.

Loday. Auxiltary to N. A. L. C., as a state He asserted this decision was officer, brought greetings to the reached as the result of the conver- Northwest District group, and gave which was held at Altoona, Septem-

Saturday afternoon and evening, ther 3 to 6. Mrs. Beatrice Burroughs the semi-annual convention of the of Curahoga Falls, O., vice president with their auxiliaries, assembled at spiring address, urging cooperation, The Cathedral. The hosts were and the development of the growing Branch 22, N. A. L. C., Auxiliary organization, and challenged us to bigger and better endeavors for the Greetings Extended

Greetings were extended by a committee appointed by the president to meetings of Letter Carriers. Clerks and Clerks Auxiliary, meeting at the same time, and greetings were received from them, in return, Mrs. Allie Abbot, district auxiliary organizer, made a report, and urged a concientious drive for increased membership, and declaring, that "In

ness was transacted. (Continued on Page Bleven)

# In European Crisis (International News Service) The peace of the world hung by a fragile thread today as the Democ

Day's Developments

racies united in a new appeal to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler to abandor war in favor of moderation. Developments:

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt sent a dramatic eleventh-hour appeal to Berlin and Prague to spare the world the "madness" of war. LONDON-Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain sent a personal mes sage to the Fuehrer and a set of counter-proposals designed to maintain peace. Britain summoned parllement and distributed gas masks.

BERLIN-Flanked by his military high command, the Fuencer stood by his guns in demanding immediate dismemberment of Czechoslovakia, intimating his speech at Nazi Germany's "historic manifestation" tonight

PRAGUE—Czechoslovakia, girded for war, sat back to await Hitler's next move, still hopeful peaceful negotiations may eventuate.

PARIS—United States embassy advised all Americans in France to return home as Premier Eduard Daladier and Forcign Minister Georges Bonnet concluded their politico-military conversations in London and back to a suffity-mobilizing France.

headed back to a swiftly-mobilizing France.

MOSCOW—In a significant move, the official newspaper Izvesta published without comment the text of the Russo-Czechoslovak mutual VERONA-Still stressing Italy's military preparedness, Premier Mus-

solini again called on Prague to capitulate in behalf of peace and signified his willingness to participate in a four-power conference for a European "new deal". ASCH-Major battle between Sudeten Germans and Czechs feared near border city of Asch as Sudeten volunteers advanced toward Czech

# **British Would** Americans Are Given Warning To Leave France

Warus Americans To Depart For Home

FRANCE CONTINUES ARMY MOBILIZATION

Instructions Given To Resi dents Of Paris On How To Meet Air Raids

By KENNETH T. DOWNS

International News Service Staff
Corresponden; Sent 25 -The reality of how close Europe really is to war was made clear to the American population throughout France today when the United States embassy bluntly warned all Americans

to return home. The following notice was sent out by the embassy and by all American consulates in France:
"In view of the complicated situa-

tion prevailing in Europe, it is con-The same authority also expressed sidered advisable for American citizens who have no compelling reavelt is now indirectly taking part in sons to continue their sojourn here to arrange to return to the United

Ambassador William C. Bullitt up to now has refused even to discuss precautionary measures with Amer-

cancelled the leaves of all embassy employes who were warned they must "prepare for possible overtime

French officialdom hailed President Roosevelt's message for its moral value, but more hope for con-crete results was placed in the new plan which Prime Minister Champerlain is placing before Hitler to-

Chamberlain's message was de-scribed in French semi-official cir-cles as " a supreme demarche—a final concession to dictatorial meth-

It was understood that Chamberlain is suggesting a speedler pro-cedure for carrying out the original Anglo-French program for ceding Sudetenland to the Reich, as regards evacuation of the territories and an exchange of populations.

With an estimated 2,000,000 now (Continued On Page Two)
---BUY IN NEW CASTLE---

# British Troops Are Withdrawing

SHANGHAI, Sept. 26.-Because of the European crisis, Britain is withdrawing most of her troops from Shanghai today, it was learned. British and French authorities are preparing to abandon the international settlement and the French concession, turning its administration over to neutral American officials.

(International News Service)

union there is strength."

The postal widows pension was discussed, and other routine busizone for more than a year, were Telegrams and letters of good given only four hours notice to pro- was summoned for 2:45 p. m. Wedceed to Hong Kong,

# Send Air Fleet

Five Hundred Planès To Roar Over France In Event Of War

TWO DEMOCRACIES PLAN FOR CONFLICT

By CHARLES A. SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1938) LONDON, Sept. 26.—Five hundred British airplanes of the most modern type will roar eastward over France immediately upon entry of

this country into a European war. That is one of the swift key moves in a broad scheme of British and French military cooperation which today is being worked out in full detail by the democracies' general staffs, it was learned.

Naval duties in the Mediterranean and North seas will be split up, with the powerful British home fleet bearing the burden of creating a

blockade of Germany's coast.
Concrete aspects of the fighting plan will virtually bring Britain and France "under one flag" in war-time were taken up today by General sentatives of the British general

uent immediately upon Britain's entry into the struggle, according to the Gamelin plan.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# An order signed by Bullitt also B. & O. President Here This Evening

Daniel Willard And Staff To Make Inspection Of Company's Property

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, with army to 170,000 men, equipped the his staff will be at New Castle Junction sometime between six and seven tonight for an inspection of the parks and even instructed her school company's properties it was an-With President Willard will be

General Manager, F. B. Mitchell, General Superintendent A. A. Ians. General Superintendent of Motive Power E. J. McSweeney, General Master Mechanic Harry Reese, Superintendent W. C. Baker and Master Mechanic W. F. Harris. The officials named are western

line executives. A number of eastern line executives will also be in the party. President Willard and his party will be aboard a special train hauled by one of the new Diesels From Shanghai used by the B. & O. BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

PERSHING WILL

RETURN TO U. S. (International News Service)

PARIS, Sept. 26.—General John J. Pershing, who has been visiting in Alx-En-Province, left for Paris by automobile today to return to the United States.

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

### PARLIAMENT CALLED TO MEET WEDNESDAY

(International News Service) LONDON, Sept. 26.—An emergency meeting of parliament today

# President Makes Appeal For Peace In Czech Crisis

Sends Direct Appeal To Chancellor Hitler And President Benes

SENTIMENT OF U. S. FOR PEACE

Dramatic Scenes As President Determines On Early Morning Move

By ROBERT G. NIXON nternational News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. -In a dramatic last-hour attempt to prevent Europe being engulfed by a war of 'unspeakable horrors,'' President Roosevelt today lifted his voice in direct appeal to the two men on whose fateful decisions hangs the peace of a continent, and perhaps the world.

Sleepless, haunted by fear the die might be cast within a few hours that would bring death to millions and blast Europe's cities from the face of the earth, the president sat in his study at the White House after midnight and penned an historic plea to Chancellor Hitler, of Germany, and President Benes, of Czechoslovakia.

He broke a silence he had steadfastly, determinedly maintained throughout the European crisis to (Continued On Page Eleven)
—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

# **Britain Adds** 60,000 Troops

Anti-Aircraft And Coast De fense Units Of Territorial Army Called

## (BULLETIM)

(International News Service) LONDON, Sept. 25.-Characteriswere taken up today by General Merie-Gustave Gamelin, head of ing the situation as a "national the French army staff and repre-the French army staff and repre-emergency," the British war office containes of the British general today issued orders calling up antiaircraft and coast defense units of France will take charge of all al- the territorial army, augmenting lied land operations on the conti-60,000 men.

The war office move was just one step short of mobilization.

London, Sept. 26.-Great Britain raised the mailed fist to Reichs-fuehrer Adolf Hitler today by call-ing up 60,000 territorials for immediate service at the moment a new appeal from Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain for peace was delivered to the fuehrer in Berlin.

The message, it was learned, conained a new and strongly-worded warning of the consequences to follow it Hitler elects to plunge the world into war over Czechoslovakia To make this warning doubly effective. Britain raised her standing people of London and other cities with gas-masks, erected air-raid shelters in the heart of the city's children to bring emergency rations to their classes tomorrow.

-BUT IN NEW CASTLE-

While Europe breathes in fils and gasps and wonders if the war will start, we have excitement over here, excitement of another sort. Can Pittsburgh hold its slender lead, and can the Cubs pull out in front, will Joe McCarthy's Yanks come through with home runs, singles, trips and bunts. These questions are the topmost now and supercede the thought of war, the series soon will be on hand, the weather's bright land seventy four.

# Arthur Mometer

# House Graft Probe Reopens Tuesday

# Margiotti Will Resume Stand

Committee To Call New Witness To Testify On Some Of Charges Made

MAY REFUTE SOME STATEMENTS MADE

HARRISBURG, Sept. 26- One of the first events on the program of the house graft investigation when it respens tomorrow afternoon will be the appearance of a man whom the house committee believes will effectively disprove one of former Attorney General Charles J. Margiotti's most sensational

The man is Herbert W. Goodall, president of the Tradesmen's Nabe found a photostatic copy of a Bonnet of France. 875,000 check which allegedly passed Reached through the account of A. M. Greenfield & Co. to the Democratic state Margiotti linked check with the alleged sale of Sunday movie legislation during the 1935 legislature. Margiotti said he re-ceived his information about the wrote him a letter.

E. Deaily, the bank cashier, stated morn a search of the Greenfield account copy in the amount named. A writin the possession of committee coun- cellor. call Goodall himself to testify in Berlin for this purpose, view of the wide publicity given Sir Horace, one of view of the wide publicity given Sir Horace, one of the foreign Margiotti's statement. Greenfield is office's central European experts, an associate in the newspaper field departed at once by air.
of J. David Stern, newspaper pub. General Marie-Gustave lisher, who was linked by Margiotti with the alleged sale of movie legislation. Both Greenfield and Stern have denied all of Margiotti's allega-

Margiotti will resume the stand air today. when the hearings recpen and it is expected the so-called Erie gravel scandal will be thoroughly gone into. Maj. Lynn G. Adams is scheduled already resulted in these importo be called also in this connection, tant decisions: Adams, while state superintendent of police, conducted the investiga- matum" demanding surrender of a cold, but probably could not give promising. tion into the case. Margiotti has Sudetenland by this coming Saturities of the technical reason. The chemist There is the original and said to be the only report on the investigation prepared by Adams, who is now chief investigator for District Attorney Carl B.

# Kroger's

Pure Pork

 $24\frac{1}{2}$  lbs. . . . . . Potatoes, 10 lbs. 25°

Tokay

Grapes ..5 lbs. 25°

CHAMBERLAIN IN FINAL APPEAL TO HITLER FOR PEACE

(Continued From Page One)

nake Europe pause before it plunges into war created a sensation in all quarters. Until Chamberlain's move, the early morning news from Washngton displaced all other developments of the crisis on London's front pages.

Stirs Britain

"Mr. Roosevelt has sent a 'save-peace' S.O.S. to Europe," a big ban-ner headline in the Evening News proclaimed. "The voice of the United States has awakened!" the Evening Star

rejoiced, reminding its readers; "It was the United States which cast the die against Germany in the

last war. Mr. Roosevelt is a worthy uccessor of President Wilson." The two personal moves by the leading statesmen of Europe and depths some people will go in their America brought some hope to efforts to enforce unjust demands. anxious Britain today, yet every-where preparations for war were to such threats.

All over the country there were long lines in front of city halls, churches and schools where the public was fitting on gas masks.

Announcement of the Chambertional Bank & Trust company of lain message came after another Philadelphia, in the files of which meeting with Premier Edouard Dalbank, Margiotti had intimated, could adier and Foreign Minister Georges

Reached Accord

The British and French "reached a full accord on all points," a Downing street communique made known, Chamberlain then sent off his message to Berlin, an act almost as dramatic as his two trips to times. photostatic check from an otherwise unidentified "William Jones" who three days.

"The prime minister, with the a search of the Greenfield account is showed no such check or photostatic full approval of the French min-showed no such check or photostatic full approval of the French min-conv in the amount pamed. A writ- isters, decided to make a personal past year, as a part of the black isters, decided to make a personal statement to that effect is now communication to the German chan-

"Sir Horace Wilson has left for

General Marie-Gustave Gamelin head of the French general staff sisted that onions will help cure a and the man who, under anglo-cold. This interesting bit of inforand the man who, under anglo-French agreement, will be generalthe event of war, arrived here by

Important Decisions He came to join in the British-French conversations which have

1.--Reichsfuehrer Hitler's "ultiday is not acceptable to Paris, London or Prague.

2.-France and Britain will send i joint appeal to Germany, advising Hitler that Czechcsiovakia has reached the limit of her concessions. 3.- France has reaffirmed her mil-

talks are to be resumed at once.
5.—The United States will continue to be informed speedily on all developments.

President Roosevelt's plea to

Although official comment was tion week to make your shack safe? withheld pending a full study, Mr. Roosevelt's action was regarded as a tremendous contribution to the cause of peace, and it was hoped that it would serve as a brake on conditions that are rapidly growing

All the evening newspapers carried banner headlines on the American president's intervention, and editions were quickly snatched up by the worried public.

STERLING

SILVER

Starting Today!

INVESTMENT SALE OF

**MANCHESTER** 

STERLING SILVER

Regular List Price, \$64.50

\$1 Down, \$1 Weekly

A sale that makes it possible for everyone to own a solid silver servicel And its quality is guaranteed, as advertised in Good Housekeeping.

Set Includes

6 dessert knives, 6 dessert forks, 6

cream soup spoons, 6 teaspoons, but-

ter knife and sugar spoon. In flan-

# **OBSERVES**

(Continued From Page One)

been trying to settle damage claims on the various highways. The com-missioners have been trying to pay everybody a fair and just sum, but some of the demands have been a little short of outrageous. Furthermore there are several instances of attempted coercion, cases in which persons claiming damages have indirectly threatened the commissioners by reminding them that they would be up for re-election again. It simply goes to show to what The commissioners pay no attention

We are living in a wonderful age. The other day when British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain was on his way back to England after ais contab with Hitler, we sat by our adios here and heard broadcasts from the airplane on which he was flying. We get daily and hourly broadcasts from all the capitals in which the great European drama is being enacted. We have become so ago this would have been classed as the greatest miracle of modern times. Truly the age of miracles

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Pa Newc lovers of the barberry three days.

To Call Goodall.

In Philadelphia, however, Howard in Philadelphia, however, Howard with the French ministers this state Department of Agriculture has taked morning. had to destroy eight million disease rust cradication program. Fourteen counties were affected but them. It might be well to check up on your barberry hedge to see if it shows any signs of disease.

Grandma was right when she in issimo of their combined armies in chemist who has been dissecting the cnion and studying the effect of its juices on the human system. Grandma probably never studied chemiswhen a member of the household in a position to state that if cer-got a cold, it wasn't long until an tain preliminary steps are undertasupplies it by saying that the juice of an onion is a strong destroyer of

\* \* \*

Fire prevention week is to be obltary obligations to Czechoslovakia, macter is that fire prevention week
4.—Franco-British general staff should be every week, but in these

chases a dog-that is news. Such is chases a dog—that is news. Such is a case reported to Pa Newe by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Augustine of 129 to the aforesaid association if, as North Mercer street. The squirrel, which has been in the neighborhood for the past two years, was trying to erty and real estate acquired, that protect her small ones from the dog. the municipal council will co-operate Quickly she put the little ones out to the fullest extent in the aims of the dog's reach and then scampered after him. The dog tried to escape, but not until he had reconcurrence of the honorable countil the little concurrence of the honorable countil the little constant and read estate acquired, the restaurance and read estate acquired, the restaurance and read estate acquired, the restaurance acquired acquir as to whether the squirrel will be stronger position to pursue the stud-molested again by the canine. les for which the committee has

\* \* \* Looking much like a gourd, R. E. Looking much like a gourd, R. E. Corway of North Beaver township has a Guinea bean on display in The News office. The bean is over three feet long and weighs six pounds. He turned it over to Jimmy Fletcher of the seventh ward and Jimmy sent it along to The

News. \_\_\_BUY IN NEW CASTLE\_\_\_ AMERICANS ARE GIVEN WARNING TO LEAVE FRANCE

(Continued From Page One)

under arms in France, further mobilization orders were quietly passed

out today,

More Mobilizing

lagraed, at

Police, it was learned, are visiting many men of military age and giv-ing them mobilization papers bearing the conscription class numbers

two and three.
Thus Saturday's partial call to arms is being exceeded without the issuance of any new general orders. Newspapers today were filled with instructions on how the city's populace should act in case of air raids. and elaborate details of how Paris is to be evacuated are being printed. Construction of trenches in Paris

parks began this morning. All through the week-end and all day today packed trains kept rolling out of Paris stations, carrying grim-visaged conscripts to cantonments back of the Maginot line.

Similar scenes were witnessed in every town and city in the country. the department of economics and Parls tested its air raid "black-business administration of Westminout" system last night in several ster college, will speak to the New morning, following an illness of Important boulevards. All lights Castle Junior Chamber of Commerce short duration, were doused except the newly-in- on "An Analysis of Business Condi- The time of functal services will on "An Analysis of Business Condiwere doused except the newly-in- on "An Analysis of Business Condi-stalled dim blue bulbs on some llons in 1937 and 1938" at The Casthoroughfares,

# Committee Is Given Approval

Industrial Committee Makes Report Of Progress To City Council

LAUNCHING PLANS FOR MORE INDUSTRY

time ago to investigate the possi-bility of acquiring vacant industrial property for plants which may de-sire to locate here reported to council in city hall Monday.

The report said the committee had met with a friendly and co-operative attitude. They suggested council approve the proposed organization of a body to be known as the Greater New Castle association. Its purpose is to promote economic well-being and co-operation by citi-

zens.

Council immediately passed a resolution asking the committee to continue their work and endorsed the proposed Greater New Castle association so that It may obtain its aim accustomed to the radio that we and called upon citizens to support think nothing of it, but a few years the association for the reflect of all the association for the welfare of all citizens here.

The report of the committee fol-

New Castle, Pa. September 24, 1938. Honorable Council of the

City of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pa Gentlemen:

Your committee appointed, pursuant to resolution, for the purpose of looking into the possibility of acquiring vacant industrial properties, respectfully present the within progress report.

The committee has had meetings with the owners and-or responsible managers of several vacant proper-A friendly and cooperative attitude has characterized the meetings, and the committee is of the unanimous opinion that there is a greater possibility of proceeding constructively along the line out-lined than we at first believed pos-

Your committee is not in a positry, but she knew her onions, and tion to quote any pices, but we are onion was in the roasting pan. She ken and vigorously pushed to a knew that the roasted onion helped conclusion, the opportunities look

There is in process of formation a proposed organization to be known as 'The Greater New Castle Association", the purpose of which is to promote our general economic wellbeing through co-operative effort on served during the week beginning the part of our citizenry. Some such Monday. October 10. Fact of the organization is necessarily the preshould be every week, but in these profit corporation, the intended purhectic days mass action seems to be pose of which shall be to acquire, the rule. You must beat the tom- on the behalf of the citizenry, va- Funera toms and blow the fog-horn to get cant industrial sites and buildings, folks jazzed into action. They feel make such repairs as may be needed that they are getting somewhere if to put them in habitable shape, and

received duplicate copies of the have been on the garbage dump message. | have been on the garbage dump long ago. Why wait for five preven-

Found in the yard of the D. D. municipal council, by resolution, en- na. Lesh home, 710 West Washington dorse speedy development of The I street, was a pear tree bearing both Greater New Castle Association" and cometery. blossoms and fruit at the same time. the effective support thereof by all Samples of the blossoms and fruit our citizens; and upon the said aswere brought to the lobby of The sociation being properly launched News for display. profit corporation for the purpose of taking title to and holding real When a dog chases a squirrel state, on behalf of all the citizens. Further, that the municipal coun-

Your committee believes that the Charlie of 3291/4 East Long avenue, celved a few sharp bites from the | cil to the recommendations herewith squirrel. There is very little doubt will place your committee in a much stronger position to pursue the ling.

les for which the committee has ling.

The Assyrian church was filled to the many friends

Respectfuly submitted, HERB D. McGOUN, Chairman. NORMAN E. CLARK L. B. ROUND.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

## Marriage License Applications

H. E. Enslen, ......Evans City, Pa.

John Kordels, Jr., Newton Falls, O. Lynga and Finning, two Elsie Shonce, ... Newton Falls, O. George Heerdt, 804 Emery St., ....

New Castle, R. D. 3 ington, D. C.

John J. George. ... Pittsburgh, Pa. The time of the funeral service

Rose George, will
Cambridge Springs, Pa.
News,
MCKEE SPEAKS TONIGHT
Mrs. 1 Prof. C. William McKee, head of Mrs. Ida Shearer, aged 56 years, the department of economics and wife of Harry Shearer, died at her tleton tonight at 7:30

# Deaths of the Day

Mrs. Jane Rudesill Cook, widow of Dr. Cook, died at her home in Long Beach, Calif., on Friday evening, according to word received by ner brother, Frank Rudesill, of 110 Richelieu avenue, and sister, Mrs. Harry White, of East Main street, this

Mrs. Cook was formerly of New Castle and was well known by the older residents. She had been away from here for some years.

In addition to her brother and

sister in New Castle she leaves two brothers in California. Will Rudesill of Los Angeles, and Fred Rudesill of Herb D. McGoun, Norman E. San Diego. Funeral services are be-Clark and L. B. Round, industrial ing conducted at Long Beach today.

Mrs. Annie Jenkins Funeral, Funeral services for the late Mrs. Annie B. Jenkins, 601 Sampson

street, were conducted from the residence on Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. David W. Jenkins of the World Faith Missionary As-sociation of West Middlesex, a nephew of the deceased, was charge.

Mrs. Nellie Rogers and Mrs. Jane Curl contributed three beautiful sougs, "Just As I Am", "Shall We Gather at the River" and "Asleep in

Palibearers were Jack Williams, Bernard Trimbur, Clarence Cun-ningham, Carl Leet, Roy Banks and David Howells. Interment was made in the West Middlesex cemetery,

Mrs. Elizabeth Abbott,

The many friends of Mrs. Elizabeth Abbott, aged 86 years, of the Almira Home, will be sorry to learn of her death Saturday afternoon at 3:25 following an operation in the Jameson Memorial hospital, Mrs. Abbott was born in Chippewa

township, Beaver county, on February 14, 1852, daughter of David and Eleanor Thomas. She had resided in New Castle for the past eight months and 13 days,

Her husband, William Wesley Abbott, preceded her in death. Surviving are three sons, Ernest Roy Abbott of Philadelphia, Ross Patterson ties, and have been most cordially Abbott of New Castle and Earle Dexter Abbott of Pasadena, Calif. four grandchildren. Mrs. Cora Jo- high school October 18. Four other sephine Abbott Louden of Hickory, plays are planned for the 1938-29 Dorothy Isabelle and Wilbur Dale Abbott of New Castle and Donald Abbott of Pittsburgh, and two slsers, Mrs. Belinda Brooks of Pittsburgh and Mrs. Robert B. Richardson of Ellwood City with whom she made her home for many years.

Mrs. Abbott was a faithful mem ber of the Berachah Baptist church of Ellwood City. She lived in Ellwood until taking up residence in the Almira Home. She was preceded in death by two

children Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 1 p. m. from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Richardson

312 Spring avenue, Ellwood City with Rev. Robert Morrison, her pas organization is necessarily the pre-lude to the formation of a non-in Mt. Lebanon cemetery, Pitts-Funeral Of Mrs Howard. Friends and relatives of the late

Mrs. Roy Howard, of Laurel boulevard, gathered for her funeral Sat-Chancellor Hitler and President they can yip-yip all together. So dispose of the same by sale, gift or urday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in Benes is being closely examined by during fire prevention week a mass lease, whichever under the circumthe Jos. B. Leyde mortuary, Rev. S. Prime Ministers Chamberlain and attack will be made on all kinds of stances may be deemed expedient to E. Irvine. D. D., pastor of the First Daladier of Britain and France, who combustible rubbish that ought to the advancement of the purpose for United Presbyterian church was in

Your committee therefore, re-Bluedorn, John Bluedom, Chester perfully recommends that the Reynolds Don Hanne and Lee Han-

Interment was made in Oak Park

Fred Mayne Functal. Services for the late Fred Mayne, bank, office, factory or any place were conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the David M. Ritchie mended. funeral home with Rev. B. M. Wallace, pastor of Center United Pres-byterian church, officiating, Pallbearers were Ernest Stetzel, Vaughn Stetzel, Charles B. Mayne,

C. J. Black, John Gibson and Edward Gibson. Interment was made in the Cen-

ter U. P church cemetery. Sam Charlie Funeral. Funeral services for the late Sain

were conducted Sunday at 11:30 a m. in St. Elias church on Reynolds street with the pastor, the Very Rev. Basilios G Mahfouz, officiat-

overflowing by the many friends and relatives of the deceased. It was a fine demonstration of the esteem in which he was held.

Pallbearers were Mike Kelly,

Phomas Abraham Richard Abraham, Jacob Moses, Louis Caury and John Davis, Interment was made in Greenwood cemetery.

Ernest J. Smith. Ernest J Smith, aged 39, died sud-denly at his home, 119 Patterson Royden Egli Patton, Meadville, Pa. avenue, on Sunday evening at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Smith was born in Stony Creek, Virginia on May 28.

...... New Castle moved to New Castle from Sharpsville eight years ago. He was an em-Kathryn Jean Barkey, Surviving Mr. Smith are no .....

New Galilee, Pa. Annabelle, three children Barbara, Lynda and Phillip: his mother, Mrs. ployee of the Burton Explosive Co. brothers, Norman of Harrisburg and Floyd, of Washington, D. C., two New Castle Mary E. Dert. State States Miss Catherine Smith and Miss Evelyn Smith, both of Wash-

William H. Haines, 15 Atlantic Ave., Funeral Home where friends may 

appear with the complete obituary

will be announced in tomorrow's A small deposit will hold any

Mrs. Barry Shearer, gift until Christmas. home in Clinton at 9 o'clock this morning, following an illness of



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LOS ANGELES-Labor problems,

congress in Los Angeles which will open October 24. An attempt will

be made to develop a constructive

and progressive program for the metal mining Industry.

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REPORT 50 KILLED

(Internationa) News Service)
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njured in a disastrous train wreck

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# Guild To Dine And Hear Drive Reports

Theater Group Aims To Add 200 New Members In Current Campaign

First reports in the New Castle Civic Theater Guild's current cam-paign for 200 new members will be heard at a dinner meeting of the guild in a downtown tea room to-night at 6:30. The drive was launch-

ed a Week ago.
Robert W. Turner, business manager of the group, will be in charge of the report rally

After the dinner a rehearsal of the guild's first play, "Fresh Fields", will be held. The play is to be given at George Washington junior-senior -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

BRITISH "BLACKOUT"

(International News Service) SUVA, Fiji Islands.—Great Britain's careful preparations for any eventualities in event of air raids during war time have even extended to the Fiji Islands. "Black\_out" practice, in which every light on the machines in the United States has increased I2 and one-half times during the past 50 years, a manuislands was doused to determine what raiding air craft might discern during night time, was held during a recent visit of the warship H.M.S. facturing survey showed. Horse-power installed in factories has gained from approximately 3,500,000

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# Banquet Tonight To Top Rotary Frolic taxation, reciprocal trade agreeare among the subjects slated for discussion at the American Mining

New Castle Rotarians and Rotarians from neighboring cities are participating in spirited golf matches at the New Castle Field club course this afternoon. This evening at 6:30 they will enjoy dinner at the clubhouse

Arranged by the local club's social and inter-club committees, the day's outing was planned primarily to bring together Rotarians of this section for a "purely social" pro-;ram. Attorney Charles H. Young, mem-

her of the club, addressed the New Castle group at its regular luncheon in The Castleton today at noon.

BUX IN NEW CASTLE— TAKE GIRL TO HOSPITAL Miss Helen Harlep of Ellwood Cit s in the Jameson Memorial hospital

police having taken her there last night after Cruiser Car Officers Thompson and H. L. Richards found he girl in Moravia street near mid-The officers reported to headquarters that someone had struck the girl on her face. ——BUY IN NEW CASTLE HORSEPOWER PLUS (International News Service)
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# SIGMA KAPPA ALUMNAE

# LAUNCHES FALL SEASON MUSIC CLUB ANNOUNCED

day night for their initial session of well prepared program. Following a the fall season, with a good number reception and tea will be held.

A short business period was conducted by Miss Davis, president, when plans were discussed for a luncheon to be held in conjunction with the Pittsburgh Alumnae chapter of Signa Kappa on October 8 at The Castleton hotel, this city. This function will be given in honor of the new international inspector Ruth Norton Donnelly of Berkley,

Mrs. Lincoln Kelly and Mrs. Dudley Arnold were appointed to assist
the president in rounding out the be Frank Taylor, Jr., and Miss Helen will also join the Alumnae chapters Chester Kyle. on this occasion.

During the social period that ensued, bridge was in play. Mrs. Dud-servatory in Germany. She studied ley Arnold carried off the honor under Prof. Weinreich. score prize. Lunch was a later pleasure, the hostess being aided by her mother, Mrs. John Davis, with the menu. Pink and green appointments prevailed.

Miss Donna Jean Beall, president of the Westminster Sigma Kappa chapter, was a special guest. The next regular meeting for the local Sigma Kappas will take place

on Friday, October 21, at the resi-dence of Miss Billie Wallace, Euclid

### MRS. E. M. UNDERWOOD TO ENTERTAIN CLUB homes.

Mrs. E. M. Underwood, of Walme, will receive the Luncheon-Spoor club members ir her home on Fri-The meeting will be in the day. The meeting will be in form of a one o'clock luncheon.

### READING CIRCLE '06 LUNCHEON-PROGRAM

Reading Circle '05 members will have a luncheon meeting on Thursday, Sept. 29, at one o'clock, in the Elks club. An interesting program has been planned for this occasion.

Grand Army Ladies Ladies of the Grand Army, George

McCracken Circle, No. 163, will meet Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the morning, for an all day quilting, in Mod-ern Woodman Hall. On October 4 there will be an all

On October 4 there will be an all ring for their monthly meeting at day quilting with a meeting featur- 8:00. A business session will be held ing at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, which will be followed by a social with their department president, Mrs. Ila Mae Armstrong, of Pittsburgh in charge.

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TUESDAY PROGRAM FOR

Sigma Kappa Alumnae members When Music club members gather of the New Castle chapter were re- in the Highland U. P. church Tuesceived in the home of Miss Blodwin day evening at eight o'clock for their Davis at East New Castle on Satur- first fall meeting, they will hear a The program is as follows:

Jewel Song from Faust .... Gounod Mrs. C. P. Reynolds, soprano Czardas .....

Miss Katherine Bittner, violinist Pastoral from Rosalinda.. Veracini Last Rose of Summer .....Flotow

Mrs. C. P. Reynolds Rondo in "C" Minor ......Chopin Sonette del Petrarca ....Liszt Fledermaus Waltz, Strauss-Dohnanyi Miss Lena Silverman

details. The active chapter of Sig- Ewing. Ushers will be Frank Tayma Kappa of Westminster college or, Jr., William McCombs and

Miss Silverman, a talented planist, is a graduate of Leipsig Con-

# FIELD CLUB BUFFET

Last evening members of the New Castle Field club, numbering approximately 65, assembled in their club rooms and enjoyed the second

until 8 o'clock and following, the club. group enjoyed a varied and informal program of pastimes until a late hour, when they departed for their

A similar event will again be fea tured at the club on Sunday coming, the same hours to be observed.

King Humbert Meeting First Auxiliary met on Sunday afternoon, ernoon at 2 o'clock at the King

Humbert hall on Division street. Plans were discussed for the third annual spaghetti dinner held by the Auxiliary. This event will take place on November 7, at the King Hum-

bert hall, Division street. New members were initiated into he Auxiliary, Mrs. Rose Costa, president, presided.

The next meeting will be held on

Amity Class To Meet tain the members of the Amity class of the Nazarine church at her home on McCleary avenue this eve-

### PITTSBURGH WEDDING OF INTEREST HERE

tin street, have returned home from wedding of Roberta Sylvia, East End Pittsburgh, and William R. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Pat-

The ceremony took place in the Frinity Cathedral in Pittsburgh and following, the young couple left for California, where the groom is employed as an engineer in the oil

fields.
Mr. Patterson visited here frequently, and he has many friends who will read with interest of the news. He is a graduate of Chimegic Institute of Technology, of Pitts-

### LOCAL GIRLS ATTEND MEETING IN NEW YORK

During the week end, a group of six of the local Junior Business and Professional Woman's club, jourattended the Collins Festival meetings, the same program which the local organization will feature here throughout October.

The New Castleites had the priv-

of hearing Robert Hewitt speak, who will appear on the series program dated for October 12, in the New Castle high school. While in New York, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Collms, who reside at Byron, N. Y., en-tertained the young women as their guests in the Commodore hotel, at

Perry.
Included in the group were Irene Hietsch of North Mercer street, Catherine Anderson and Elsie Wasko of Park avenue, Betty Dripps of West Clayton street, Jeanne PARTY ATTRACTS MANY Hoose of Lincoln avenue and Pauline Booher of Garfield avenue. They left here early Saturday morning and returned late last evening.

Before returning they visited Niagara Falls, Rochester, N. Y., Canada and other points of interest. They of a series of buffet dinner parties.

Serving was in progress from 6 next meeting of the Junior B. P. W.

### SECTION ONE WITH MRS. RAY SHOWALTER

Ladies of Section One, from the First Christian church, plan to mec in the home of Mrs. Ray Showalter. 935 Warren avenue for their regular Members of the King Humbert luncheon program at 1 o'clock Wed-

### Daughters Of Lydia

Saturday afternoon, the Daughters of Lydia met in the parlors of the First Presbyterian church, Devotions were led by Mrs. Frank S. Brenneman.

Interesting reports on the missionary conference held at Buck Hill Falls this summer were given by Mrs. Wylie Brewster and Mrs. Rob-

ert McBurney. At the conclusion of this pro-Miss Dorothy Hoover will enter-gram, refreshments were served by ain the members of the Amity the committee composed of Mrs. Frank S. Brenneman, Mrs. E. E. Mc-Gill, Mrs. John K. Furst and Mrs. Frank Woods.

The Daughters of Lydia will meet again on October 29. The committee will include Mrs. E. E. Crawford, Mrs. M. A. Bickett, Mrs. E. E. Hileman and Mrs. John Butz

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# Mrs. Arthur B. Foster Names Woman's Club Year Chairmen

Pittsburgh, where they attended the Mrs. Arthur B. Foster new president (a) Literature—Mrs. Carl Crawof the Woman's Club of New Castle | ford. and her staff of officers announces terson of Mt. Lebanon who are well new chairmen and vice chairmen of known here among a wide circle of the several standing committees and International Relations—Mrs. friends. department is for the ensuing year. Clyde Gilfillan, Mrs. W. W. Duff.

Budget—Mrs. John E. Elliott,
Community Service—Mrs. Earl
Ruby, Mrs. J. O. Woods.

Budget—Mrs. John E. Elliott,
Legislation—Mrs. Albert
Mrs. William K. Hugus.
Welfare—Mrs. Charle

Membership-Mrs. Keith McAfce, Mrs. J. G. Berry.

A. Edgar, Mrs. Charles E. Allen.

center, Mrs. Lyle Hughes.

Mrs. J. J. McIlvaine.

Conservation and Garden—Mrs. C. L. Mellinger, Mrs. Owen Fox,

(b) Drama-Mrs. A. B. Fankhaus

International Relations-Mrs. J

Juniors-Mrs. Dudley Arnold. Legislation-Mrs, Albert B. Street Welfare-Mrs. Charles E. Allen,

Mrs. John Haven. In addition to Mrs. Foster other Press and Publicity—Mrs. Jo'n officers who will serve the club this at Edgar, Mrs. Charles E. Allen. season include, Mrs. Harry L. Gorm-Program—Mrs. Eliab Kaplan.
Social—Mrs. Orville Brown, Mrs.
McAfee. second vice: Mrs. Ray-Horchler: recording secretary, Mrs.
Pobles corresponding secretary: Mrs. Harry Dinsmore, treas-Departments-American Home and urer: Mrs. W. A. Pond, historian:

Citizenship—Mrs. Russell Melvin, Mrs. T. A. Gilkey, parliamenvarian.
Mrs. Ralph Ramsey. The initial meeting is dated for October 3, when a luncheon is L. Mellinger, Mrs. Owen Fox.

Education—Mrs. William Margraf,
Mrs. E. L. Thompson.

Fint Arts—Mrs. Rose Rosenberger,
church, corner of Highland and

# Club Calendar For Week

Black, Mrs. Charles Black, hostesses, Meetemall, Mrs. Harold Liversage,

N. H. B. Kensington, Mrs. C. C. Cooper, North Mulberry street.

A. N., Mrs. Arthur Carpenter, North street.
A. D. S., skating party.

West Side Needlecraft, Mrs. Frank Taylor Neshannock avenue. 1932, Mrs. C. C. Stump, Edenburg. Semper Fidelis, Mrs. E. H. Scar-

azzo, Laurel aveune. Music club, Highland U. P. church,

# Wednesday

Fussy Four, Mrs. Fred Fabian,

East Washington street.
N. S., Mrs. Adeline Volpe, Mrs. Margaret Volpe, Division street.
N. K., Mrs. Welbourne Turner

Fulkerson street.
G. O. F., Mrs. John Corio, hostess.
N. N., Mrs. William Kaatz, Du-Shane street, Dizzy Eight, Helen Villani, East Long avenue. 1934 Jolly Quilters, Mrs. Manley

Bates, Beckford street, Rag-A-Muffins, Mrs. Margaret Pearl, Galbreath avenue.
G. N., Mrs. Floyd Simione, Divi-

S. J., St. Joseph's hall. J. F. F., Mrs. Emmett Dagnon, Moore avenue. 1907, Mrs. Earl Locke, Crawford avenue.

G. K. W. Mrs. Paul Bratschle, Laurel boulevard. 1923 S. L., Mrs. Bert Sullivan,

### Field club, dessert bridge Thursday

Theta-Nu, Genevieve Johns, Don-

ver avenue, M. N. O., Mrs. Kaye Fornataro, Orchard street. What's Trump, Mrs. W. E. Clark, Harrison street.

Silent Eight, Mrs. Irene Feranbach, Milton street.

Tuesday

East Brook Garden, Mrs. S. A. lack, Mrs. Charles Black, hostesses, L. A. B., Mrs. Maud Jones, Croton avenue.

R. and R., Mrs. Clarence Gillespie, East Washington street. K. O. F., Mrs. A. Redman, Du-Shane street.

M. and N. C., Mrs. Earl Wallace, East Washington street.
O. F. T., Mrs. I. L. Eardley, East Long avenue.
Sawaila, Mrs. George Campbell,

East Washington street. Lou Lou Kensington, Mrs. Carl Herbelous, Sycamore street. Amerita, Mrs. Norman Cuscino. Reynolds street.

Ritz, Mrs. Curtls Guckert, Center street. Reunited Ladies League, Mrs. Anna Nolte, Cumberland avenue, W. E. Mrs. Orville Michael, Frank

Jolly Twelve, Mrs. Charles Gardner, East Brook.
Castle Hills, ladies day; Mrs. Wal-ter Dreyer, Mrs. Harold Hadsell, hostesses. Jolly Ten, Mrs. Harvey Quinn,

Clenmore boulevard Reading Circle, '06, luncheon; Elks club E. N. C., Mrs. H. A. Anderson, hos-

Lotus kensington, Mrs. D. W. Byers, East street.

Friday

L. T. A., Grace Love, Pearl street, H. and W., Mr. and Mrs. Dean Williams. Boyles avenue. Luncheon-Spoon, Mrs. E. M. Un-derwood, Walmo. Gramoda Kensington, Mrs. Mayo

Porter, Wallace avenue; Mrs. William Robinson, co-hostess. 1914 Book, Mrs. O. H. P. Green, Richelieu avenue. Sew-and-So Sircle, Mrs. William Thellman, Arlington avenue. W. C., Mrs. Arthur Lang, Highland avenue extension. C. U. C., Mrs. Margaret Hartman,

Kupple-Kard-Klub, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Zeigler, Temple avenue.

Crawford avenue.

### SUNDAY SCHOOL DESSERT-BRIDGE AT GROUPS HAVE PARTY

two graduating classes of party. Mrs. W. C. Emery's class of at 1:15 o'clock. 16 girls and Mrs. L. W. Kischart's class of 11 boys were promoted to the primary department on Sunday, Mothers of the children were special

A feature of the party was a treasure hunt. Various games were also played. A lovely lunch was served at long tables where the places were marked with novel airplane favors made of candy and chewing gum. Made of capty and chewing gum.
Aldes in serving were Miss Ethel
Moore, Mrs. Dorothy Gormley
Smith, Mrs. C. G. Lindner, Mrs. W.
C. Emery, Mrs. W. L. Kisthart, Mrs.
R. L. Mann, Mrs. J. A. G. Gormley, Mrs. L. A. Fehl and Mrs. E. L. Thompson.

Mrs. C. G. Linder is superintendent of this department and Mrs. W. C. Emery is assistant superintendent. Special guests were Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Ferguson.

## Recitals Civen

Approximately 70 pupils of Mrs. byterjan church on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening, last

Five judges presided during these concerts and chose the best allaround performance for each evening. The ages of the participants anged from 5 to 18 years.

Judges were: Miss Ann Thomas, teacher of instrumental music at grade and high schools; Miss Gladys Thomas, who spent last year studying music in New York; Miss Ruth Weir, teacher of music at Lincoln-Garfield school; Miss Dorothy Patch, teacher of music in Croton school; Frank Taylor, Jr., well-known local pianist.

The prizes were awarded as fol-ows: Tuesday, Richard Scarazzo, piano solo; Thursday, clarinet duet with piano accompaniment, Stanley Lavella, Louis Matricardi, accompanied by Mary Matricardi; Saturday, piano duet, Lois Jean and Betty Lou Hogue.

Ushers were David Riley, Law-rence Hogue, Carl Bender, Patsy Scarazzo and A. Pillifant.

Rubino-Cherol Wedding Miss Josephine Rubino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rubino, of Franklin avenue, Ellwood City, has selected Wednesday as the date for her marriage to Louis Cherol, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Cherol, 216 Division street

The ceremony will be performed in the Purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary church, Ellwood City,

# FIELD CLUB WEDNESDAY

the Beginners' department gathered women members of the New Castle the Beginners department battering a until 4 Field club, will be conducted on mary department rooms at the Wednesday afternoon in their club Highland U. P. church for their house, with the serving beginning

Cards will be featured during the leasure time that follows, with prizes to be awarded those winning honors. The hosiess for this occasion, will be announced.

# Livingston-Flannery

On Priday, September 23, at 10 o'clock, Miss Lois Livingston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Living- Helena Burckart and Mrs. Wolfe Bell avenue, has been postponed inston of New Wilmington R. D. and capturing the prizes. Mrs. H. W. definitely, Albert Plannery, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Flannery of Volant R. D., were united in marriage at an impressive ceremony performed in the ning. home of Rev. Samuel Baker, who officiated. The single ring service was

Wlima Flannery, sister of the bride-groom and Harold Orr served as best

Following the ceremony, a wed ding dinner was served at the bride's Approximately 70 pupils of Mrs. home for the immediate families. Eva Coulter Brown were presented Aldes in serving were Mrs. William in a series of three instrumental and Mannery and Mrs. James Flannery vocal concerts in the Central Pres- Later in the day, Mr. and Mrs Flannery departed on a brief wedding trip, and upon their return vill reside on Nesbannock avenue.

# Jolly 1929 Club

Mrs. Emery Wolfe will entertain c de will leave their hostess' resithe Jolly 1929 club members in her dence at noon for Petersburg. home on Morton street, on October 14. The group met last Friday evening in the home of Mrs. Mary Trusel, Ray street.

Five hundred was payed with Mrs. Brudin, a special guest, received a guest prize. A lunch was served by the hostess at the close of the eve-

E. N. C. Club Members.

Mrs. H. A. Anderson will entertain The maid of honor was Miss members of the E. N. C. club at Wlima Flannery, sister of the bride-Petersburg on Thursday at a 1

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W. F. N. M. Club Meeting of the W. F. N. M. club which was scheduled for Wednesday

at the home of Mrs. William Logan

1932 Club Mrs. C. C. Stump, Edenburg, will be hostess to members of the 1932 club Tuesday when they gather in

her home for a regular incetting.

tureen dinner will be served.

Casa Savoja Auxiliary. Casa Savoia Auxiliary members held their meeting on Sunday afternoon in Casa Savoia hall, South Mill street.

Plans were made for a Hallowe'en party on Tuesday, October 11. The annual spaghetti dinner and party occurs on October 27. Committee selected: Edith Simone, Helen Ser-botta, Anna Vilani, Concetta Colello, Katherine Paglia, Teresa Bobbina, Mrs. C. Ross, Nancy Biorra, Mrs. Quintiliano, Mrs. Rotunno and

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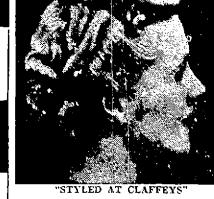


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### \$36,000,000 POSTAGE LOST ON FRANKED MAIL

PEDRIC LARSON, of the Library of Congress, has a sound principle in claiming that the government lost \$36,038, to him. The timid, lonely child, therefore, is the most neglected 592 during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1937, on its 1.191,- child at school, except as he may 116,783 items of franked official mail. This is, the government being imposed upon by other chilwould have been this much richer had it collected postage on dren. Many of these timid children this material, which Mr. Larson says is four times the potential postage bill on official mail in 1928.

It is possible, to be sure, that if the federal bureaus which There's the child who, at recess, seem to have competed hotly in filling the mails with their remains at his seat doing his lesprinted and mimeographed matter had been compelled to pay He may lose no opportunity to volpostage they would not have dispensed it so generously. On unteer to help the teacher, doing the other hand, the thirty-six-million-dollar annual lost-postage Thereby he is made less popular still - figure does not include the possibly equal cost of white paper with his classmates, who think of and envelopes, nor begin to touch the salaries of the throng | him as "teacher's pet." | Some teachers will dr Tof publicity agents who have set an all-time record for gov- out of the room, wisely not allow-Dernment propaganda in America.

Even to the present regime at Washington, \$36,000,000 enough, however for most of these should seem a sizable figure. Expended on public health, public heal lice education or other general benevolence, alone or in local where. Should they try to get into the play with others, they may be co-operation, it could help greatly. As things are, most of the teased for their awkwardness and verbal fruits of this huge modern wordage industry have mere- in hopeless anger, run to tattle to - ly swollen the nation's wastebaskets.

### BLINDNESS A REAL WORLD PROBLEM

In the United States as well as in less favored countries, the prevention of blindness "is very largely a social and economic problem," and which he can achieve well enough while elimination of blindness requires the help of science and of to gain enjoyment. As in the classophthalmology, destitution and ignorance must also be combatted. Such room, her children on the playis the plausible summation of the International Association for the ground are induced to do the thing Prevention of Blindness, whose report, published in Paris, tells what 35 at which they can succeed. nations affiliated with the association have done since its organization at The Hague in 1929.

There are only about 114,000 blind persons in the United States, a ratio of 90 per 100,000 inhabitants. Yet the blind ratio in China, Egypt and India, where coolies and untouchables and mendicants are a major social problem, and where all kinds of afflictions are prevalent, is amazingly high. It was to put blind aid on a world-wide basis that this organization was formed, and the good this and other groups are doing for prevention and cure could hardly be over-praised.

It is obvious that poverty, heredity, need of diagnosis and treatment, contagious factors and lack of industrial safeguards to eyes must all be considered together in reducing the cases of blindness, while "vocational and spiritual rehabilitation of sightless persons is certainly a a responsibility laid upon all those who can see.

## WORK BEING DONE BY C. C. C.

RK BEING DONE BY C. C. C.

There is a general sentiment of approval of the Civilian Consercrisis: "I cannot say it is hopeless." vation Corps, commonly abbreviated to CCC, and this grows out of the belief that it is actually accomplishing the rehabilitation of youth and ident Eduard Benes, ordering genengaging them in useful enterprise. The state secretary of Public As- eral mobilization of the Czech sistance says that over 118,000 Pennsylvania boys have gone to the army:

Most of these came from the families of the unemployed. They or their dependents were paid \$35,000,000 in wages while in camp, by brave and faithful. Our fight is a fight for justice and freedom." - the federal government.

During the five years that the CCC has been in operation the federal government has spent in Pennsylvania \$107,000,000 in establish-... ing, operating and maintaining the camps. This makes a total of approximately \$142,000,000.

Since the inception of the program, there have been 126 camps in Pennsylvania. These now have been reduced to 39. Of the present number, 29 are for white boys, four for colored and six for World War

Pennsylvania now has 15.890 boys in camps, the largest enrollment of any state in the union, a report states. The basic quota for Pennsylvania also is the largest in the nation, it was said.

At this time, there are 230,000 boys throughout the United States eligible to fill the 65,000 vacancies which will exist on October 1. this number, about 3300 places will be filled from Pennsylvania.

In July, to meet emergency needs existing in the Eighth Army Corps Area, approximately 4800 boys were sent to camps in Arizona and New Mexico. In October, 259 so-called veterans, Pennsylvania boys now in camps in Pennsylvania, will be sent west if they so desire to work on roads, soil conservation, in national parks and on public grazing projects. This work is largely in connection with the rehabilitation

## WOMEN BECOMING MORE ACTIVE IN POLITICS

program in the drought area.

Women are seemingly becoming more active in politics with numerous clubs having been formed in recent weeks, especially among Republican adherents.

It is a most favorable indication and it is to be hoped that the movement gains momentum for there is need of their influence. Women of all groups should be interested in the problems confront-

Immoral influences are exacting a heavy toll, some leaders of repute even making the claim that we are decaying spiritually. A good If others will have ties like mine. woman, and most women are good, can do more than any other single person to change this trend.

Economic conditions, too, should stir women into action. Taxes are high and threaten to be higher due to waste, extravagance and increased unemployment.

Women are the buyers of the nation and when they spend a dollar they should realize that a large part of it goes to help pay the tax bill. Hidden taxes mean that the shopper is not able to buy as much

It is estimated by competent authorities that 25 per cent of every dollar goes to pay the tax bill of the nation,

And our national debt is still mounting by the billions of dollars. These two problems, one moral and the other material, certainly So in my raiment, threadbare worn are of sufficient import to arouse the women of the land. Women in some sections have been aroused. It is to be hoped that they become thoroughly awakened and take the active part they should at the polls for their influence is needed to restore the balance so vital to the wel-

of that citizen of Alexandria, Va., who drove from Los Angeles to his the reason is that people can com- decsn't work both ways, and yet a the reason is that people can com- fellow who has had his fingerprints are the properties of the reason is that people can com- fellow who has had his fingerprints. There should be some fitting tribute, it seems, to the pioneer spirit home town without license plates on his car.

# The Parent! Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

# TIMED SCHOOL CHILD REQUIRES UNDERSTANDING

SOME TEACHERS are very coniderate of the timid, lonely child at school and very clever at helping him acquire social courage. A few, just because of their great sympathy, will make this child dependent on them, rendering him still less eager and able to adapt himself socially to his follows. Some-times the young school child who sticks too closely to mother finds in the teacher a mother-substitute. Her problem is to help him gradually to find enjoyments at play with other children—the problem, indeed, concerning any non-social child at school,

Unfortunately many teachers seem not to be at all aware of the sufferings of the timid, lonely child in her class. Since he is obedient and studious, as a rule, not bothering her, she may give little or no thought to his non-mixing tendency. Only when a child breaks some school rule or annoys the teacher is she likely to pay much attention humiliations rather than to com-

Some teachers will drive this child ing any child not ill to remain in the classroom at recess. This is not these timid children be quarrelsome on the playground when attempting

The wise teacher goes to the playground and sees that each child teacher also gets in touch with the parents of the timid, lonely child. Working sympathetically together teacher and parents can do much to help such a child. BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# What Noted People Say

GODESBERG, Germany - British Prime Minister Neville Cham-berlain, following his latest talk with German Chancellor Adolf Hit-

arrived. Success depends on every one's placing his whole strength at the hands of the Motherland. Be

Democratic but victorious in the Republican primary for the nomination back to congress, declares he is going to run also as an inde-pendent. "I'm going all the way through. All my leaders are with ne, and I'm going to win,"

PARIS - French Premier Edouard Daladier, stating his country's position in the Czech crisis: France has made and is still making a final effort for peace, but if a coup de force is attempted against Czechoslovakia, France will keep her engagements. France has attained the extreme limit of concessions." -EUY IN NEW CASTLE---

## Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

THOUGHT ON FEMINYNITY

I'm glad I was not woman-born So many times this coat I've worn I'd hate to fear what friends would Who saw me wearing it today.

I'm glad I do not have to care About the kind of hat I wear Or wonder, when I'm asked to dine

im glad that no one can compute The years I've owned my evening

But gladder that nobody cares How long a man's Tuxedo wears,

It must be maddening to meet A copy-cat on every street And see some woman, thin or fat Appear in your exclusive hat.

I'm sure must downright torture I'm glad I was not woman-born.

——nur in new castle——

Your gown on some one else to see

# Words of Wisdom

There is nothing more univer-

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



# HINTS and DINTS

Sun sets tonight 5:52; sun rises | taken by the police can do nice tomorrow 5;52.

We noticed two signs on an eating place along the Butler road. One read "No Beer," and the other road "No Dogs allowed Inside". We apologized because we had not seen the dog sign until we went out.

It might be disheartening to know what your children really think of

A COURT BEAUTY "Isn't she divine? She looks like 'goddess of liberty." "She is. She's been divorced four

An Ohio man is suing for divorce because his wife threw blacuits at him. He's lucky and doesn't know Many wives make biscuits which are too heavy to throw.



As a child you say what you think in later years your only honest criticism is a yawn,

No cussing man likes to hear his sons or his grandsons swear, even if liness there in the future he know they heard him doing it for the first time.

The two hardest chores in the world are: Entertaining a person who says nothing, and listening to a bore who does all the talking.

NEW YORK — Representative starting a parking lot on the ground were in office.

John J. O'Connor, defeated in the seems to be more profitable than keeping the building.

If a man's got the money, he might as well let his wife have what she wants, first as last.

UP TO DATE "How did you like those Chinese back-scratchers I bought you? "Is that what they were? My wife's been making me cat salad with them!"-Stewart-Warnerite.

seems so easy to learn because failure to play the right note can't make it any worse. A long walk lots of times will cure sleeplessness, and besides you may

Silly Sally says the saxophone

get an errand done you have been putting off so long.

A FILLUPPER These lines have little rhyme or But in this utilitarian age

We must at least do something with And so we use 'em to fill this page. A relativitist says time is cating up

spice. We aren't supposed to know about that, but we do know that the lack of space cats up a lot of time when you're trying to find a place to park. "It cost me \$100 to obtain my di-

vorce," said a San Diego woman while chatting with a winter visitor in a local hotel. "You were stung," said her friend from Chicago. "That's twice as much as I ever paid for any of

The special session of the Pennsylvania legislature may cost half a | I am medium height and have a million dollars. This does not include the \$50,000 appropriatel to pay the expenses of the investigation of toise shell or rimless spectacles, the governor and his associates of both of which are very smart and graft charges. Ever hear of anything like it in the world? Neither did we!

After signs of war are over, it looks too bad that those who wented one did not get plenty of it.

Among individuals making faces is regarded as a childish stunt. But when nations do it they call it international diplomacy.

things all the rest of his life and no one will ever find it out.

A prize potato always did look better to us than a prize dahlia.

Between about five and seventhirty in the evening is when the speeders get in their work. They feel it is even safer then, than any other part of the day to ignore the 25-mile an hour signs.

One of the worst jokes I ever Telephone girl! "They won't answer.

Late reveler (after what seemed to him an endless wait): "Ish all right; I'll (blok) write to 'em\_myself.'

P. L. T. says he knows of a progressive factory owner who is de- The na signing a new shop in which the problems. main feature will be the largest siting room in industry. "Are you saving any money since

you started your budget system?"
"Sure. By the time we have balanced it up every evening it's too of liquor to Indians. late to go anywhere."

West Va., penitentiary is to be dou-bled. Must be expecting a lot of bus-

The reason some statesmen never

attain monuments after they pass is hard work, such as working on a on is because the public thought Tearing down a building and they already were statues while they ting very little for it. We mean the



By Francine Markel

FF you enjoy social life, learn to dance, and do not use the ballroom and your friends for prac-Let a professional ing teacher or a member of your family instruct you. Decline all invitations to dances until you are sure of your steps. It is discourleous to attempt to dance when you do not know how. Reader's Question Answered

Dear Miss Markel - Will you please suggest the shape of hat and he kind of glasses I should wear? READER. round face. READER.
Answer—Wear either flesh torinconspicuous. A hat with a brim will make your glasses less promi-nent. Avoid hats with round shapes and lines to repeat the shape of your face and tend toward hats with slightly irregular lines. Shun turbans and off-the-face models. Copyright, 1938, by Watkins Syndicate, Inc.

Miss Markel will promptly matl personal answers to questions from any reader inclosing a self-addressed Silence is the blessed thing that three-cent stamped envelope.

Tomorrow-Street Car Etiquette

Three men were arrested in Pittsburgh for throwing empty milk bottles at street cars and automobiles. Those birds were made playful by a

### SHE CAN'T DRIVE

Dear Hints and Dints: A woman of many accompilshments recently confided to a friend something out of the ordinary. When a girl she learned to drive a horse, a twohorse team, a self-blinder and a bicycle, besides driving sheep, hogs, goats, chickens and cattle. She also succeeded in driving nalls straight. and today she drives an automobile

to perfection, But a dozen years ago she took unto herself a husband, and then the trouble began.

"I tried to drive him just like the other animals," she said, "but never succeeded. Husbands, I guess, are too stubborn to be driven. The only way I can make mine go is to coax him, along. And I think other wonien will agree with me."—Bill Garlic.

The nastiest problems are money

Their names are Mike American Horse, Woodrow Pretty On Top, 52m Yellow Dress, and Pat Ice Man. They have all testified at Cheyenne, Wyo., in cases involving the selling

There are few things more amaz-The capacity of the Moundsville, ing than a boy's appetite for pie-

Iness there in the future.

Today's best riddle:

What was Adam's favorite populate a strike of football players. It would be just simply terrible!

Today's best riddle:

Today's best riddle:

The lower congressional chamber can be diluted 20 or 30 or 70 new kinds of members—beneficially, perhaps, by Republicans.

There is one thing a lot of people don't know anything about, and that farm about 18 hours a day and getowners of the farms of course.

A farmer was out in his pasture near Hiawatha last summer when some big grasshoppers attacked him, getting him down and kicking him. "Let's cat him right here," one big hopper suggested.

"No, let's drag him down by the

creek where it will be cooler," piped A third hopper vetoed the suggesion. He said: "If we take him down there the big grassnoppers

Roll along, roll along, At sixty miles we roll alon. Until the cop says: "Come along," A young husband and his wife recently moved into an attractive new

will take him away from us.

Merrily we roll along,

home, taking with them their pet dog named "Whoopec," The first night they were in their new home their pet wandered away. 'Whoop-ee! Whoop-ee!" shouted the wife as she walked up an alley. Her husband going in another di-rection bellowed out "Whoop-ce! Whoop-ee!" They did not realize until the next day how it sounded.

The new style of hats for the gals this fall leaves their cars exposed. We always did think it a sharre to from flopping.

Some people never seem to be appreclated, and others are smart! enough to give a little praise now gave it to Sheley.

——BUY IN NEW CASTLE— and then,

The South has but one-third of the children, but three-fourths of the employed children, You see, in some sections a man can earn a living by himself.

As government employees, doctors would be sure of their pay; but it wasnt' pay that made the old-time doctor a Good Samaritan.

radio stations are afraid to give you in minute of.

# What's What At A Glance

Farley And Roosevelt Disagree

Primary Battles Are Ended Republicans Fight Democrats

### By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 26 .-

The nominating primaries being out

of the way, the congressional campaign now narrows down to a fight paign now narrows down to a light between Democrats and Republicans Game Of for senatorial, representatorial and gubernatorial victories in November. National interest centers on the senators. The gubernatorial contests are local in their character. For that matter, they're distinct from the congressional conflict. Not that the Republicans don't hope to win with an additional governor here and there, or that the Democrats don't hope to keep all they've got. Still, a governor is relatively small potatoes according to Washingtonian reckonings. As for representa-tives, collectively they're as important as senators, but individually they're too numerously involved to keep track of. There has been a district, Maury Maverick's in Texas and Howard W. Smith's in Virginia, but generally speaking, representatives con't signify much personally though they do signify a lot whole

Senatorial candidates, however, have their respective retail values—some of them quite considerable. LONG WAY TO GO

torial Candidate B in some comparatively unknown district, nobody hears of it outside that particular balliwick.

Hlustratively, it would take, as present, a landslide of representatorial victories and defeats to attract an impression. Indeed, the Republicans probably will gain some Democratic representatives' seats in November. They say they'll gain 70. The Democrats deny that, Their story is that the Republicans will gain only 20 or 30.

"Pooh, pooh," remark the Demotrats, "on a mere item of 20 or 30." heir 70 seats, they'll remain in a hopeless minority.

The truth is that practical politi-

joritles.

they were too majority-conscious My belief is that such experienced an evener Democratic-Republican do. division than today's. Not that I

Democratic advantages.

agrees with him. Well, they're different. Farley is trying to lead a society and civilizaex-Senator James E. Watson.

SENATE'S DIFFERENT All this relates to the House of

percussions." The Republicans con-

hopeless a minority.

to see a few more Republicans. admit it, of course.

The World

opposition.
——BUT IN NEW CASTLE----

Mud Puddles

carved on the shell.

Upon its 1936 appearance Kemper

# Bible Thought For Today

ired, and a hundred of you shall put ten thousand to flight; and your enemies shall fall before you by the sword. Leviticus 26:8. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# The Great **Politics**

By FRANK R. KENT (Copyright, 1938)

A Case For Restraint

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26. IF, as generally agreed, the next session of Congress will be more independent of the White House than before, one form which increased independence very likely will take will be a refusal to be nearly as tolerant focus of the limelight upon a very of Mr. Harry Hopkins, the ebullient few representatorial spots, like Con- head of the WPA. There is an inlew representatorial spots, like Congressman John O Connor's New York creasing belief that he badly needs

> FOR A long time resentment has been accumulating in the Senate toward this gentleman -a resentment considerably increas-

ed by his recent political activity and that of the people under him. Some Democratic members, not at all offended by WPA support against Republicans, regard as ut-For example, if Representatorial teriy outrageous Mr. Hopkins' ef-Candidate A defeats Representation forts—much for example, as he made in Iowa-to nominate Administration candidates in Democratic primaries agains' them. Others taking higher ground, consider the injection of politics into relief for or against anyone as equally shameful whether in the primary or the general campaign.

IN ANY event when Congress meets again its attitude toward Mr. Hopkins promises to have stiffened good deal. The thing that up to date has kept it soft and enabled him to distribute relief billions without restriction has been fear of Mr. Rooserats. "on a mere item of 20 or 30." | velt. With this fear diminished by
Even should the Republicans gain | the primaries and regardless of continued jobholder advocacy, with practical politicians now aware that The truth is that practical politi- the third-term notion is "out the cal leaders don't like excessive ma- window" the days of Mr. Hopkins' complete freedom from accounts-Over majorities almost always bility seem to be numbered. Certainsplit, as "pro" and "anti" New Deal ly, there will be an early move to Democrats have split recently, and trim his political wings and render Democrats have split recently, and trim his political wings and render as Republicans used to split, when him impotent to use the great organization under him as a political adjunct of the White House .. tacticians as Postmaster General thing which his own utterances James A. Farley would like to see have shown him entirely willing to

division than today's. Not that I think Farley really desires a Demotratic reverse—but I do think he power from the WPA to compel us can see what might have its possible head and his aides to refrain from Democratic advantages. I doubt that President Roosevelt relief voters and create sentiment is likely to come from the Senate committee which has been trying to lead a party. Rossevelt is investigating primary conditions. trying to lead a society and civiliza- This committee found what it contion. Essentially they're as far apart sidered flagrant evidence of WPA as Senator George W. Norris and participation in Kentucky and other States. It submitted the facts to Mr. Hopkins, but he had to be prod-ded by the committee before he acknowledged its letter and then his

But a Republican candidate can't THERE is a quite definite feeling in be elected to a senate seat against a the Senate—and outside—that the Democrat without widespread "re- great power Mr. Hopkins has wielded has gone to his head. The belief tend that they are due to effect some is widespread that it is not only of those readjustments. They can't inimical to the national interests settle anything this year-but may- and indefensable from any moral be as to 1940.

The Republicans not only have eral relief funds should be an open been in a mniority for the last half partisan in politics, but that it is dozon years. They have been in too increditable, stupld for members of contess to give him power which The Democrats wouldn't mind see- can be used against themselves. His ing them pick up a senatorial seat entrance into Iowa primaries against Senator Gillette: his ex-In short, the Democrats would like pressed belief that relief voters will vote the Roosevelt way: the inflam-The Democrats would like to have matory words of his very voluble, a trifle more opposition. They don't aide. Audrey Williams: the openness with which the relief workers But there's a necessity for some aided Barkley in Kenticky-all of these har contributed to ing bound to find expression from Comocrats when Congress meets.

which Mr. Hopkins is said to have made privately and by the boosting of him by leading spirits of the "inner-circle" as the New Deal candidate for President in 1940. Few are noive enough to take this seriously. but that sort of advertising tends to increase Mr. Hopkins's notion of The cat that came back has noth-this political importance and dispose ingon an Itinerant terrapin that for him to tell people where they "get-more than forty years has returned off." Some of the comments attrib-"home" to a farm near Fulton. Mis- uted to him at Saratoga last sumsouri. Bearing a shell almost cover-mer on the subject of spending, ed with inscriptions, the old turle taxes and elections-emphatic exshowed up recently after a three-pression to friends and his opinion hide those pretty pink cars. Of year absence and was found by Alex as to what the New Deal count to course it's different with the ones Kemper, who now lives on the place, and intends to do—were more or less countries the sensational. Certainly in the form S. D. Sheley first captured the sensational, Certainly in the form creeping wandered in 1895. He cary- they sceped back to Washington, ed "S. D. S. June 1895" on his back, they increased the feeling that In 1899 Sheley and the aging something has got to be done" creeper met again. The date was about Mr. Hopkins, Exactly what s' ape this "something" will take In 1921 the terrapin returned and is uncertain, but this is sure—next Kemper took up the bookkeeping year he will not be given the free where Sheley had left off. It reaphand he has had with relief poared m 1927 and again in 1933. money. Together with the strings which will be attached there is also brought the terrapin to town and likely to be a strong Senate resolution deploring partisan atterances from heads of the WPA and insisting that they remain rigidly aloft from any form of political partisanship. Such a resolution undoubtedly would be in accord with the senti-

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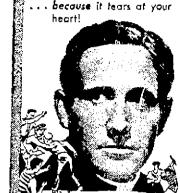
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STARTS FRIDAY Clark Gable-Myrna Loy, in "Too Hot To Handle"

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Side hotel heard girls crying early match, and her shoulder bouquet Sunday morning he summoned was also of Talisman roses. Patrolman Willis McMullen who placed two young men, who gave the names of John Barnhart and Bob Jones, under arrest. Later Jack Dukes surrendered to police. All were charged with disorderly con-

Barnhart and Dukes each were fined \$10.00, by Mayor Charles E. McGrath in police court yesterday. Jones, who struck a citizen who was alding McMullen will receive a hearing September 29.

—BUT IN NEW CASTLE—

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TODAY and TUESDAY

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# St. Vitus Church Scene Of Pretty Wedding Ceremony

Yesterday morning, September 25, graduate of Allegheny high in 1932, as the bells chimed at 11 o'clock, is associated in the restaurant busitwo prominent Italian families ness with his father in Pittsburgh, were united when Miss Maxietta L. Upon returning, Mr. and Mrs.

Fr. Herbert Butterbach officiating. Oil City, Sharon, Farrell, Youngs-He was assisted by Rev. Fr. O'Don-town, O., Cleveland, O., Boston, nell of the New Castle hospital and Mass., New York City, Rochester, Rev. L. A. O'Connell of the Epithany N. Y., and Washington, D. C. church of Pittsburgh, deacons.

Given in marriage by her father the bride was lovely in her Colonial gown of white rip taffeta, with full skirt giving a hoop effect, made entrain. It had long fitted sleeves with points over the wrists and tulle and real lace was entrain, with crown of seed pearls and orange blossoms. Her only jewelry was a solid gold cross worn about her neck, of white roses and valley lilles.

Miss Nancy Venturella, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a peach sheer made toe length, similar in design, and set off with a turquoise blue tiara and illusion veil. Her arm bouquet was in keeping with the colonial idea, made up of tea roses.

a bride of August 29, and Mrs. Alfred Cammarata, a bride of July 27 and sister-in-law of the groom. They were gowns made allke of turquoise sheer, and tiaras of peach with matching veils adorned their heads. They carried Johanna Hill roses.

Master Sonny Giaratana of Bos-

Anthony Venturella, brother of as host. he bride, served as best man while ushering were Harland Mooney, brother-in-law of the bride, this city. able hour, the guests were served a and Alfred Cammarata, brother of tasty lunch, buffet style. Aides were

colorful with a solid embankment of flowers of the season, combined with ferns and palms which outlined the chancel. Lighted cathedral candles n branching candelabra completed the setting. Adding further to the impressiveness of the occasion, ap-propriate music was provided by the church organist, Mrs. M. Latsko, uted several numbers.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Venturella wore a dubonnet dress was spent in playing 500, prizes go- in the home of Mrs. Earl Locke, with matching accompaniments, ing to Florence Allsopp and Sylvia Crawford avenue, on Wednesday with Talisman roses in shoulder Vaughn. The hostess served a de- evening. When the proprietor of an East a Navy dress, with accessories to mother the mother than assisted by

> was also of Talisman roses. A congratulatory period followed two weeks. in the church, and afterwards, a wedding dinner was served at the Bell social hall, places marking for 350 guests. Appointments were carried out in pink and white, and the riage of their son, Carl, to Miss Lois traditional tiered wedding cake, top- G. Kreider, daughter of Mr. and traditional tiered wedding cake, top- G. Kreider, daughter of Mr. and ped with miniature figures, center- Mrs. Fred Kreider, of North Girard. ed the bridal table. A reception for on December 31, 1937, at Ripley, N. several hundred took place in the Y. Rev. Arch Nicholson, pastor of

Later, the newlyweds departed on at a single ring servic. They were a six weeks wedding trip to Canada, attended by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ningara Falls, Boston, New York, Thomas of this city. Council today gave permission for Atlantic City, Philadelphia and Troop K to drill in the athletic field many other points of interest. For class of January '37 of the New Castraveling, the bride donned a dubonnet ensemble with matching accessories. Her shoulder corsage harmonized

Mrs. Cammarata was graduated from New Castle high school with the class of 1935. The groom, a

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Angelo Cammarata, son of Mr. and have received a magnificent collec-Mrs. C. Cammarata of Pittsburgh, tion of wedding gifts from their at a beautiful ceremony in St. Vitus hosts of friends, which were displayed at the bride's home.

### Guests At Wedding Here.

Among the many guests who attended the wedding of Miss Marietta residence. Venturella of the New Wilmington road and Angelo Cammarata of Pittsburgh, which took place in St. puffed at the shoulder. Her veil of Vitus church Sunday, September 25, were the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph LaFrank and daughter Connie, Mr. and Mrs. C. Miss Marie Lehman, of Portersville Cammarata and son Michael of They arrived Friday evening, havand she carried a Colonial beuquet Pitisburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garatana and son and Mr. and Mrs. John Garatana of Boston, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. James Raspanti of Wellsville, O., Mr. and Mrs. An-thony Ross of Youngstown, O., Mr. and Mrs. S. Casclo of East Palestine, O., and Miss Jennie Messina of

Mr. and Mrs. S. DiStefano and Mr burgh, sister of the groom, and a bride of one year, was matron of honor. She wore a gown patterned same as the maid of honor's, and her arm bouquet harmonized.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Herberd Mrs. Peter white of Farrell, ball game twelve young people, lis and Kathryn of Sharon, Prof. John Mazola of the St. Francis colsegue of Loreeta, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Perturelle of Sylvatic Res. Ca-Hi Club. and Mrs. Peter White of Farrell, Bridesmaids were Mrs. Harland Mrs. D. Venturella of Swissvale, Pa., Mooney, sister of the bride, who is

GROUP GATHERS

Saturday evening a group of young people, numbering twentyfive from the Croton district, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ton, Mass., nephew of the groom, George Pizor on Martin street for a was ring bearer. He wore a tuxedo, social time with Oliver Pizor acting

pastimes, including Informal dancing, were enjoyed. At a suitthe groom, Pittsburgh, Miss Shirley Pizor, Be The church altar was especially and Mrs. George Pizor. Miss Shirley Pizor, Betty Johnson

### Up-To-Date Club Up To-Date club members enjoy-

ed the hospitality extended in the home of Miss Sylvia Vaughn, Gibson avenue, Friday evening, who entertained informally at their usual bi-weekly event. Two new members were welcomed into the group. They and the vested boys choir contrib- were Florence Allsopp and Florence Gormer. The latter part of the evening

Adelaide Cartwright, Gibson avenue, will entertain the group in

Wedding Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Boyard, of Winslow avenue, announce the marthe Presbyterian church officiated

The groom was a graduate of the tle high school and the bride, of the class of '37 at the Union high school at Girard. They are residing in Erie, where the groom is employed with a manufacturing concern.

# Little Tot Honored

A surprise birthday party was planned by Mrs. T. Boni of Division street, in honor of her small daughter, Marie, who recently celebrated her sixth anniversary. During the evening, games were enjoyed by the group.

At an appointed hour, a birthday dinner was served by the hostess, with places being set for twentyfive. Appointments were carried out in pink and white. Those who assisted the hostess in serving were Jennie Boni, Dora Nocera and Mary Maric received many lovely gifts from her friends.

Women's Union League

Women's Union Label League, will meet Tucsday evening in the Wallace block, for a business and social combined. Bridge and 500 will be the pastimes. Mrs. Anna Nolte of Cunberland avenue, is chairlady.

1914 Book Club

The 1914 Book club will meet in the home of Mrs. O. H. P. Green, Richelieu avenue, Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Our Pals Tonight

son street will entertain Our Pals ir, her home this evening. This is a postponed meeting of last Friday,

Mrs. Grace Ferrell of 321 Samp-

T. I. Club Miss Phyllis Marcella, 745 South Mill street, will receive T. I. club members in hel home on Thursday

Service Star Legion

Service Star Legion members will meet in the home of Mrs. May Eichler, Quest street, on Friday evening at 7:30 p'clock for a socia

MRS. JACK WHITE HONORED AT PARTY

White, North Jefferson street, entertained Saturday evening in honor of his wife, it being birthday anniversary. There were 22 guests present to share fes-tivities.

Games, music and daucing formed the diversions and later, the host invited the guests into the dining room where a delicious repast was served. A color scheme of rose and white was carried out in the apnointments

Out of town guests were Mrs. Sadie White and Robert Gillun of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Frank Lentz, Miss. Vivian Sisley and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cook of Youngstown, O.

### Henry-McCalla Wedding.

Margaret Jane Henry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Henry of R. D. I. New Middletown, O., and George R. McCalla, son of A. J. Mc-Calla of Enon Valley, were united in Venturella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cammarata will take up residence marriage at a quiet ceremony sol-Frank Venturella of the New Wil- in their apartment located at 913 emnized Wednesday evening, Sep-mington road, became the bride of Federal street, Pittsburgh. They tember 21, at 7 o'clock in the parsonage of Rev. Edwin A. Shoemaker pastor of Westfield Presbyterian church.

Their only attendants were Miss relatives of the young couple, the vale, Pittsburgh, Wellsville, O., East Palestine, O., The bride is a graduate of Mt. Fr. Herbert Butterbach officiating. Oil City. Sharon. Formall Value. Jackson high school in the class of '36 and the groom is a graduate of the same high school in the class of '33. He is employed by the Rhodes Motor Service of Enon Valley. Mr. and Mrs. McCalla will make their home at the A. J. McCalla

### Visiting Here

Mrs. Lillie McNeal of Tarkio, Mo. Mrs. Violet Schall of Kansas City, Kan., and William Lehman of Clar-inda, Iowa, are guests of their sister They arrived Friday evening, hav-ing made the trip by bus.

The group will also visit with their brothers. Clyde Lehman, of Portersville, and Henry Lehman, of Dewey avenue.
This is the first time the brothers

and sisters have been together in

### Ne-Ca-Hi Club Formed

On Friday evening, after the foot-

and at a sultable hour, a delicious lunch was served. A special guest of the evening

AT PIZOR HOME geles, Calif. The meeting will be held next Friday at the home of Prentice Stinger, Wallace avenue.

### Gramoda Change

Mrs. Mayo Porter, Wallace avenue, will entertain the Gramoda kensington members at a one o'clock luncheon in her home on Friday instead of Thursday, as previously announced.

Semper Fidelis Club Semper Fidelis club members will meet with Mrs. E. H. Scarazzo of 5 West Laurel avenue on Tuesday evening instead of Thursday, as

### 1923 S. L. Club The 1923 S. L. club members will meet in the home of Mrs. Bert Sul-

livan, Phillips place, on Wednesday evening. 1907 Club Members of the 1907 club will meet

# in the home of Mrs. Earl Locke,

N. H. B. Kensington Tuesday afternoon, N. H. B. Ken-

sington associates will be received in the home of Mrs. C. C. Cooper, 202 North Mulberry street. G. K. W. Club Members of the G. K. W. club,

will meet Wednesday night with Mrs. Paul Bratschie, Laurel Boulevard.

### West Side Needlecraft West Side Needlecraft club mem-

bers, will be entertained Tuesday evening, in the home of Mrs. Frank Taylor, Neshannock Boulevard. M. S. S. Club

Miss Sylvia Zannoni will be host-ess to members of the M. S. S. club tonight at her home on Finch street. Modern 8 Club Mrs. Mike Fornataro will enter-

## May Try Hines



Judge Charles Nott, senior jurist of New York's General Sessions Court, is pictured above. He has been mentioned as the likeliest to preside at the new trial of Tammany boss James J. Hines. Judge Ferdinand Pecora formally transferred the case to General Sessions at the request of District Attorney Dewey. (Central Press)

Gets Money Post



Preston Delanc

Long vacant post of U.S. comptroller general now has been filled with the appointment of Preston Delano, governor of the federal home lcan bank board, by the president. The position pays \$15.000 a year. Delano is a distant relative of the president

# Union Township **Building Burns**

Fire Destroys Former Club Room On Sunny Avenue Early Sunday Morning

Fire destroyed a building used as a barn on Sunny avenue in Union township at 1:25 Sunday morning. with a loss of around \$1,400 partly covered by insurance. According to information given

fire Chief A. P. McIlwain, the structure, formerly used as a clubroom, had been turned into a barn by Andy Zak, the owner, Firemen were handicapped by

lack of water and devoted their energies to saving surrounding property. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

POSTMAN BECOMES WAITER FOR TWO NON-STRIKERS

(International News Service) HAMMOND, Lz.-It is a wellknown fact that the mail has to get through, and two non-strikers at the plant of the Hammond Box Company were certainly glad of the tradition. The two-Sam Carpenter and Joe

Hutchinson—were trapped in the strike-picketed plant and afraid to come out.

Their employer learned of their plight after they had been without

man acting as waiter.
The pickets made no attempt to rather the food-got through.

PLANS TO AID SHIP LAUNCHING (International News Service)

NE, NOMHEK

food for almost a day and a half. LONDON, Sept. 26.—King George They were fed regularly three times today cancelled plans to visit Glas-LONDON, Sept. 26.—Klng George a day thereafter—with one of gow tomorrow to launch the Queen Uncle Sam's special delivery post- Elizabeth, sister ship of the giant

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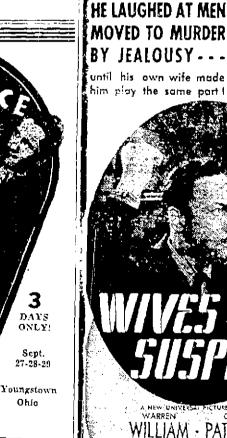
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NICK LUCAS

# News And Views From Pennsylvania Capital

Last to leave the capitol when the

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a Tuesday morning to hear the noisy clatter of typewriters coming

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the time to be announced later.

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\*\* HARRISBURG, Sept. 26.—As the \$35,000,000 has been paid in wages are planning to attend, evidence before the house graft in-since 1933 to Pennsylvania CCC vestigating committee shapes up it youths or their families . . . during is primarily now a question of one man's word against another's . . in most cases to date it is the word in operation in Pennsylvania the former Attorney General Charles I Marrialty against these he accuses to a specific controlled to the contro

J. Margiotti against those he accuses vania in establishing, operating and maintaining the camps, exclusive of margiotti's most serious charges the millions in wages. Pennsyl-ave been denied by those he acvania's CCC enrollment is the larcused almost as fast they were gest of any state.
made ... his most sensational charges to date, that Rep. Charles Melchiorre, Philadelphia Democrat, legislature meets at night are the Capitol Hill newshawks . . when the legislators complete their work and decide to go home and to bed told him \$150,000 was paid during the 1935 session of the legislature for the passage of Sunday movie and beer legislation was promptly denied by Melchiorre . . . Others the work of the reporter lads is just beginning . . . it is not unusual or implicated in Margiotti's testimony issued denials also.

The denials were not politely from capitol newsroom at four A.M. couched . . . in fact, the dismissed or later. attorney general was so severely criticized that he arose before the house committee and publicly stated: "I have been harassed, abused, ridiculed and critized."

They're still waiting at the capitol to see the legislature open on time ... the senate especially has never, to anyone's knowledge, opened on time this session , . . the ritual, however, is strictly followed

when the session opens, although it may be a half hour or more late, Lt.-Gov. Thomas Kennedy, presiding, bangs his gavel and solemnly intones: "The hour set for the convening of the senate having arrived the senate will now be in

servation Corps by the Federal government has been of inestimable value to more than 118,000 unemployed Pennsylvanina youths, Secre-

the time to be announced later.

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SPECIAL SERVICES

Special services will be held this place—the Pulaski—Presbyterian church. A social period was enjoyed after the meeting.

Rev. Shoemaker, pastor. Thursday evening, September 29, service will ——aux in New Castle——aux in New

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ROBINS

Cartney of Pittsburgh. Friday evening. September 30, Rev. A. J. Mc-Cartney of Washington, a former pastor of the above church, will con duct the service. FALL RALLY The fall rally of the Women's Missionary society will be held on

be in charge of Rev. Clarence Mc-

Thursday, September 29, at Aliquip more than pa. Members of the local societies

> MT. JACKSON NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Lester Laughlin and daughters Alice and Marian of North Lima, O., visited relatives in

Mrs. George Smith and son Robert of Charleston, W. Va., are spending a few days visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M

this vicinity Sunday.

# Pulaski District **Committee Meets**

Executive Committee Of Law rence County S. S. Association Of District

Assembles

Mt. Jackson Notes of the Pulaski District of the Lawrence County Sabbath School As-Fresbyterian church, Saturday eve-The Ladies Auxiliary of the Earl ing. September 24th with the pres-J. Watt post American Legion unit ident, Rev. Luther MacDonald pre-solvening. September 26, in the Legion Chapin, vice president: Lucille Hut-Home. The social committee for the chinson, secretary: Lois Kerr, treasevening consists of Elsie Davis, Anna urer; temperance superintendent, Snyder and Bartha Bonnett. Mrs. Harold Barber; parent training

Members of the O. N. T. Kensing-ton were pleasantly entertained at The County Presiden a 12:30 o'clock luncheon Wednesday Strickler, Jr., was present and urged Inauguration of the Civilian Conrevation Corps by the Federal govbranchet, bas been of inestimable and inestimable of the convention of the Civilian Conrevalue of the Civilian ConThe group was served at a table 5 delegates to the state convention
beautifully decorated with pink roses at Clearfield October 11, 12, 13 and beautifully decorated with pink roses at Clearfield October 11, 12, 13 and used as a centerpiece. Following 14. Rev. McDonald stated that he the luncheon the afternoon hours were spent in an informal manner, was also elected to represent the Mrs. Heilman of Struthers, O., was a special guest. Mrs. E. O. Reed the schools of the district and search Mrs. James McCord, as joint cure other delegates.

and Harold Barber, George Bay-

hostesses, will entertain the group. Plans were made for the holding of a Leadership Training School and a Temperance Rally, the date of the latter to be November and the

# **Open Civic Theater** Season October 18

Community Group Will Present 'Fresh Fields' As First Offering

The New Castle Civic Theater Guild will open its first independent dramatic season in the auditorsenior high school on the evening of October 18 with the witty three-

act comedy, "Fresh Fields."

By this move will be established a civic organization offering a wide field for various talent or serve as an outlet for hobbies, Robert W. Turner, business manager of the group declared today. For five ears the group has been active, but this year a five-play season is plan-

The project, Turner said, will not alone afford new opportunities to those interested in dramatics, but will open the field for development of purely individual expression in decoration, scenery paint ing, costuming, effective illumination and technical stage mechanics. "Our policy," he added, "will incorpate the 'sales mean jobs' idea, and all stage materials, equipment and costumes are being purchased

-- DUY IN NEW CASTLE-SUCCESS AT LAST (International News Service) SACRAMENTO, Cal.—For eight years Kenneth B. Smith of Oakland hunted without success for a deer. Finally he shot one in the wooded section of Northwest Cal-

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tel, seventh ward, \$1.

North Beaver township, \$1. Dominic Collella to Louise Peg-

nato, third ward, love and affection. Blanche Manypenny to Henry A. Hemminger, Big Beaver township,

Sarah E. Barge, executor, to Andy Yesenski, eighth ward, \$850. Walter E. Eckenroad to Francis S. Sowersby, Neshannock township, \$1 Helen F. Gillespie to William H. Gillespie, New Wilmlington, \$1. Mary Richards to Brinley Richards, second ward, \$1.

Thomas Edinunds, clark of the Republicans and nine Democrats were registered at Mt. Jackson on i last Friday. Another registration mentary in the estate of the late by a firing squad or hanging. day will be held at the same place; on October 4.



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arguments on a motion for a new trial in the case of Charles E. and Stella Padula against Reid Shiner and Ralph E. Shiner. Judge Braham had been interested in the case and could not hear it. The case grew out of an automobile accident on Highland avenue at the intersec-tion of Moody. Mrs. Padula was about to board a street car when she was struck by a car belonging to Ralph Shiner, but being driven by ils son, Reid Shiner. At the trial of the case a verdict for \$571 was re-turned by the jury. Motion for a new trial was made by plaintiff on the grounds that it was inadequate.

Judge William E. Hirt of Erie

Wednesday at the post office in

Bessemer. Thursday, Friday and

Saturday he will be at the court

The Firestone Auto Supply com-

pany of Akron, O., with a branch

office in this city, has filed a suit

at the prothonotary's office against Tony Arena to collect an alleged bal-

ance on an account of \$221,55. Arena

lives in Bessemer and has a garage

and other supplies.

McMillin.

Roy Minteer, who was convicted of sidemy at the recent term of court, has filled a motion for a new trial, alleging that the conviction was against the weight of the evi-

of this city has been admitted to probate by Register and Recorder in which they lived at 732 Oak street together with the furnishings. She is also to receive \$1200 per year as long as she is a widow. In the sum MANY NEW CARSI Orville Potter. Decedent leaves to his wife, Olive Roberts, the property in which they lived at 732 Oak street of marriage the bequest is cut down to \$500 per year for life.

A son, Clare E. Roberts, is be-

queathed \$22,000. Another son, Clifford R. Roberts, is left \$12,000 to be paid to him when he reaches the age of 32 years. He is to receive the income in the meantime. Balance of the estate is to be di-

as follows: To Ciare E. Roberts, one-sixth; to Clifford R. Roberts, onesixth; to Mildred M. Johnson, wife of Herbert Johnson, one-sixth: to Lawrence Savings & Trust company as trustee for Olive V. Gilkey, one as trustee for Olive V. Gilkey, one and Ellwood City, will enter actively william wallace, one sixth, and to the performance of his duties on the performance of his duties. Edith A. Striumater, wife of Charles Edith Cornman was a recent vision of Mrs. and Mrs. B. F. McDowell.

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> Will Be Executed By Firing Squad

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 26.—"I'll take the firing squad, your

at Hillsville. The bill is for tires honor." Thus John W. Deering, 35, con-Letters of administration in the victed murderer, on Saturday chose estate of the late William H. Cooper execution by shooting when he was registration bureau, reports that 56 of this city have been issued by Reg- sentenced to die Oct. 31 by District ister and Recorder Orville Potter to Judge Repbert N. Schiller here.
Stella M. Copper. Letters testa- He had the choice of execution Stella M. Cooper. Letters testa-Sarah A. McMillin of New Castle have been issued to Margaret J. Mc-Deering was convicted of slaying Oliver R. Meredith, Jr., Salt Lake businessman, in an attempted rob-Kee. In the estate of the late Mar-John Sickafuse, recently appointed garet E. Klssinger, letters testamen-bounty delinquent tax collector for tary have been issued to Joseph troit.

McMillin. Deering received pronouncement

of sentence calmly,

county was here Saturday to hear BEATS MANY NEW CARS!

Will of the late Edward E. Roberts

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Wilkinsburg, were recent visitors sons, Walter and Keith, visited rewith Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell.

Mrs. W. A. Guseman, of Reeds-Mrs. W. A. Guseman, of Reeds-ville, W. Va., and Mrs. A. E. Tay-

recent visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. George Edwards. son Billy of New Castle, were Tues-

Edith Cornman was a recent vis-ilor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. George Edwards. William Knight of New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell and William Knight of New Castle. Mr. and Mrs. John McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. James McConnell and Wilsingham

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Boy Scout Troop 8 will meet Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock in the First P, church.

# **GIRL SCOUTS**

SHOULD SECURE POSSESSIONS

Miss Helen MacLean, Girl Scout director, says that all pocketbooks made by the girls at camp this calling at the headquarters in the And incidentally, there are a few amounted to ten million dollars.

articles at headquarters which were left at camp and still await their owners. There are several unclaimed towels and a sweater, the director

TROOP 18

Troop 18 held their first fall meeting on Wednesday. September 21. Carol Stagno was elected scribe and Anne Turco eletced treasurer. A roller skating party for next week was

Next week, the main study will be handcraft. Songs and taps concluded

Scribe, Carol Stagno.

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# In Religious And Fraternal Circles

East Washington street, will meet A communion preparatory service at the home of Miss Alice Tanner, will be held Friday evening of this Beckford street, on Tuesday evening

White Rose Guild Thursday evening at 7:30 the White Rose Guild of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Miss Marjorie Houk, of Castle-

Miss Ruth Peterson will have charge of the program, and Miss Betty Kennedy will conduct the de-

This will be the first meeting of the new year. Also plans will be discussed for the Guild house party to be held in Mount Lebanon.

Annetta McKee Class The Annetta McKee Bible class will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Ida May Alison. 310 Marshall avenue. Leader, Miss Olive McMillen; teacher, Mrs. Allison.

Miss Stella Diefenderfer is the

leader of the evening. First Methodist

Guild, At 2 p. m., Companies.

"High Tea" by the Guild Executive hostesses, Mrs. Colgan and Miss Board and Mrs. Ethel Bollard's Guard, for all ladies of the church.

Thursday: Feast of St. Michael of European Travel Pictures by Mrs. James D. Crawford.

Thursday—The King's Daughters Bible class tureen dinner at the church at 12:30.

Christian Church Section One of the First Chrisian church will have a tureen luncheon at one o'clock Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Ray Showalter.

934 Warren avenue. Section Two of the church will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Holbrook will be hostess at this time.

Wednesday, September 28, the quarterly meeting of the Ladles' Aid

of the congregation will be held in the assembly room of the church at Italian M. E.

Epworth League cabinet meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the parsonage, 108 Phillips street. Bible study and prayer service on Thursday evening at 7:30.

Hillsville Italian

There will be a worship service in the Hillsville Italian M. E. church sewing Wednesday at the home of Mrs. R. T. Johns, 1236 Randolph The business meeting will be

pel singing will be followed by a in the afternoon. sermon by the pastor, Rev. Fran-cesco P. Sulmonetti, First Congregational

Tuesday: Dorces class in the home of Mrs. Tom Thomas, Richelieu avenue.

in the home of Mrs. James Davis, Mulberry street. Central Presbyterian.

Endeavor business Christian and social meeting in the church sons, 8 o'clock.
parlor this evening.

Wednesday ev

Young Married Peoples class meeting in the church Tuesday at 8 p. m. 6:30. Central Circle meeting in the Fr church Thursday at 2 p. m., hostesses, Mesdames Finefrock, Jenkins and Johnston.

Preparatory service Friday at 7:45 World communion next Sunday at will meet in the home of Mrs. Sher

First Presbyterlan The 20th Century Bible class meets in the dining room for a tureen din-

ner Tuesday evening at 6:30, Hos-

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week, at 7:45 o'clock.
The Dorcas Society will meet in the Junior room on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Hostesses, Donna Jean Magill and Connic Branstetter. Next Sunday is rally day in the church school, Holy communion will be celebrated next Sunday morning, World Wide Communion Day

Calvary Tabernacle Tonight, men's prayer meeting at

Tuesday at 1:30, visiting day. Thursday and Friday, members are invited to hear Dr. J. Frank Norris and Dr Etzminger in the First Baptist Tabernacle of Butler, all day and evening sessions

Every Ready Class The Every Ready class of the First M E church, will meet in the home of Mrs Bernice Sloan, 914 McCleary

avenue, Friday evening at 7:30. Kum-Join-Us Class

Lutheran Women
The Women's Missionary society of St. Johns Ludheran church will meet on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Mulcahy, 238 East Leasure avenue.

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of the Croton M. E. church will have their monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cranmer, 112
North Vine street, on Tuesday evening at the critical street. ning at eight o'clock,

Trinity Episcopal.

Wednesday: 6 p. ni., dinner, the rectory, 215 E. Fails street, crucifers First Methodist
Tuesday—All day quilting of the
Randolph Circle, King's Daughters,
Wednesday—All day sewing of the
Wednesday—All day sewing of the J. Cliff Colgan, 318 Norwood avenue

and All Angels: 9:30 g. m., hely communion; 12:30 p. m., tureen luncheon and business meeting. Church Helpers, home of Mrs. M. A. Johnson, 510 Reis street; 7 p. m., Troop V-55, Boy Scouts, gulld room

Central Christian. Shelton Missionary society wil meet tonight at the home of Ruth leslie. Tempelena avenue.

Elders and their wives will meet Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. L. Downs. Senior C, E. society will have : wiener roast Thursday evening.
Finance committee will meet in the

hurch Friday evening at 7:30. Epworth Methodist The Maxwell Circle will meet at the home of Marjoric Clarke, 122 N. Ausberry street, this evening.

Guild meeting Tuesday at 2 o'clock at the Guild room, Crawford avenue Unit will meet at the home of Mrs. J. F. Clarke 122 North Mulberry street, Tuesday eve-

Marshall Avenue Unit will meet with Mrs. Calderwood Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Adams St. Unit meets with Mrs. O. H. Chain, 912 Adams St. for all

day sewing. Thursday. Maxwell Circle

Maxwell Circle of the Epworth M. E. church will meet for their first Wednesday, executive board meet- event of the fall season, this eveing after mid-week service.

ning, at the home of the Misses
Thursday, Willing Workers class Helen and Marjorle Clark, 122 North ning, at the home of the Misses

Reformed Presbyterian

Tuesday evening, monthly meet-ing of the session and board of dea-Wednesday evening: congregational Fellowship supper and worship,

Friday evening: primary departnent party.

Missionary Society
The Womens' Missionary Society,
of the Bethany Lutheran church, man Kitson, 1011 Beckford street on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock,

## **BIRTHS**

(Announcements in appear in this solution must be signed with name and address of witter, and also give earns of doctor.)

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Riddle, of Garfield avenue, a daugh-ter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, September 24.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Wettich, Cumberland avenue, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Romeo, of Quest street, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeMatteo of 711½ South Mill street, announce the birth of a daughter on September 24, who has been named Anlionette Lee.

September 25.

### With New Castle Afro-Americans

RISING STAR CHUB Rising Star club members gather Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Elm street Y. W. C. A. rooms.

DISTRICT Y. P. W. W. Aliquippa district of the Y. P. W W. will be entertained tonight in the Church of Christ, 1123 Moravia St. Elder George J. Norman announces.

NEW LIGHT CLASS The New Light Bible class will meet with Mrs. Emma Lawson, 432 west Grant street, this evening, at

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# SHADES OF LINCOLN AND DOUGLAS



Robert Taft and Senator Robert Bulkley

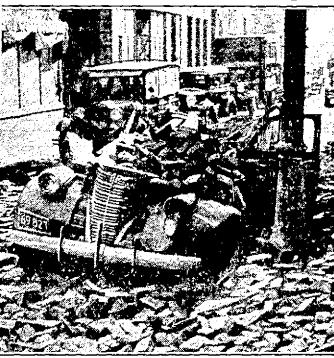
Opponents for Ohio's U.S. senatorial toga, Robert A. Taft of Cinclimati, Republican candidate, and the incumbent. Senator Robert J. Bulkley, Democrat, meet in Cleveland to complete arrangements for their face-to-face "Lincoln-Douglas" debales on New Deal Issuez They will debate in these Ohio cities--Marietta, Youngstown, Cla-cinnati, Dayton, Toledo and Cleveland.

# The Parley That Failed



Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain (right) of England, and Adolf Hitler, of Germany (center) are shown conferring through interpreter Kurt Schmidts (left) at Godesberg, Germany. Chamberlain left the con-ference promising to put new pressure on Czechoslovakia, menaced and mobilized, to allow cession of Sudeten territory to Germany. Photo flown to London then radiced to New York.

# The Storm Claims a Car



An automobile, wrecked by a shower of bricks from a hurricane-torn roof is shown in a Worcaster, Mass., street. Storm damage in Long Island and New England will run into hundreds of millions of dollars, and the death toll is expected to reach five hundred. (Central Press)

# They Lead the Legion



Pictured at Los Angeles, Cal., are the newly-inducted Commanders of in warm water. Then put into a shallow pan, cover with a damp cloth and bake for five minutes in marck, N. Dakota, who succeeds Mrs. Malcolm Douglas as president of the American Legion; Stephen Chadwick, of Scattle, who succeeds Daniel J. Doherty as National Commander, and Mrs. James Morris, of Bischad and bake for five minutes in marck, N. Dakota, who succeeds Mrs. Malcolm Douglas as president of the American Legion; Applicant Applicant Commanders of the American Legion; Stephen Chadwick, of Scattle, who succeeds Daniel Douglas as president of the American Legion; Stephen Chadwick, of Scattle, who succeeds Daniel Douglas as president of the American Legion; Stephen Chadwick, of Scattle, who succeeds Daniel Douglas as president of the American Legion; Stephen Chadwick, of Scattle, who succeeds Daniel Douglas as president of the American Legion; Stephen Chadwick, of Scattle, who succeeds Daniel Douglas as president of the American Legion; Stephen Chadwick, of Scattle, who succeeds Daniel Douglas as president of the American Legion; Stephen Chadwick, of Scattle, who succeeds Daniel Douglas as president of the American Legion; Stephen Chadwick, of Scattle, who succeeds Daniel Douglas as president of the American Legion; Stephen Chadwick, of Scattle, who succeeds Daniel Douglas as president of the American Legion; Stephen Chadwick, of Scattle, who succeeds Daniel Douglas as president of the Chadwick of the American Legion Auxilfary.

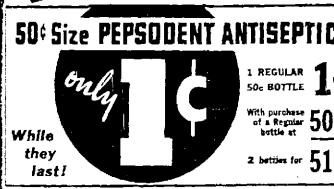


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# Rumania Will Allow Russian Troops Passage

troops across Rumanian soil in crossings over the tracks of ported here today,

Rumanian annexation of Bessarabia. Use of Rumania for passage of Russian troops would enable the Soviets to rush their army to the icionse of Czechoslovakia.

---BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Harvard astronomers announce surface of the sun and its overlying atmosphere.

# Grade Crossings Termed Dangerous

(International News fervice) HARRISBURG, Sept. 26.-The-State Highway Department today PARIS, Sept. 26.—Rumania has filed a complaint with the Public greed to permit passage of Sovier Utility Commission, alleging dangerevent of a European war, it was re- Pennsylvania and New York Central Railtoads in the borough of North-Rumania granted Moscow this east, Erie county. The departments right, it was understood, in ex- proposed to eliminate both cross-change for Russian recognition of ings by building underpasses if federal funds are allocated.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-'DEADHEAD' PIGEON

Cinternational News Service) SALEM, Mass.—A pigeon rode "deadhead" while the two-story frame house of Mrs. Francisco Centhat they have found a temperature torino was being moved from one drop of 1,500 decrees between the residential neighborhood to another. here. Workmen reported the pig-con rode the half-mile journey.

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AIR-CONDITIONED

# Beaver Baptist **Association Men** Will Meet Tuesday

Laymen Will Have Evening Conference In First Baptist Church

Tuesday evening, September 27, at the First Baptist church, there living patients. will be a conference of the laymen. of the Beaver Baptist Association, at 8 o'clock.

John W. Owens, of the First Baptist church, is chairman of the or-

ganization. Rev. Paul V. Arrow, of Canisteo.
New York, will address the meeting.
A lunch will be served at the close
of the meeting.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# To Present Plays On October 10-11-12

Announcement was made today by the Provincial Players of the postponement of their three night play presentation until October 10-

The plays to be presented will in- and son of Harlansburg spent Wed-clude three one act productions, a nesday evening at the home of Mr. drama, a melodrama and a playlet and Mrs. Edgar Nelson, by Delbert Fletcher, entitled "The Mr, and Mrs. Ira Nelson called at Mad Hare." the home of J. S. Heckathorne to

# **Local Man Among** Officers Installed

OIL CITY, Pa., Sept. 26.—Nearly 250 officers and members of the Knights of Columbus attended installation today of officers for councils in the fourth district of the order. The meeting was held under District Deputy C. P. Garvey of Gil City, and J. Carlin, Eric.

Grand Knights of the council installed included: J. Kenneth Kearney, Erie; T. Cumingham, New Castle; Carl Sullivan, Corry; Frank Rice, Meadville; Felix Kerchensky, Franklin; J. W. Garvey, Oil City.



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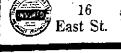
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# Highland Heights

Tryout night has been designated see Mrs. Olive Snyder of Beston, as the first Monday night of every Mass. who is convalescing after an month during the coming fall and operation in the Jameson Memorial hospital. They also visited with Mr and Mrs. Perry Forbes of McCaslin Charles Thompson of Franklin has returned home after spending a

> Mrs. William Hofer.
> Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brinton of East
> New Castle and Mrs. W. V. Brooks
> of Highland Heights spent Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lawton in Erie. The September meeting of the

few days at the home of his sister

of Margaret Seh on Saturday after--RUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# Have You Read?

according to a new book at the pub-lic library by Mary Sullivan, called, "My Double Life."
Mrs. Sullivan, director of police-

women in New York City, is one of those rare persons whose job is a continual adventure. It has hardships and heartbreaks, highlights of excitement and lowlights of drud-gery, but she keeps her enthusiasm

for her choice of career.

The book is packed with incidents of a phase of New York life that only a member of the police force can know at first hand. She writes fluently and without monotony and with a broad outlook on life. -EUY IN NEW CASTLE-

### FUNERAL SERVICE

Funeral services were held today or Mrs. Fred J. Hassel, 64, of Grove City, who died as a result of a stroke. She was a sister of Frank McKnight of New Wilmington, and is survived by her husband and

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# Letter To Daughter Tells Of Hurricane

Violence Of Storm Described In Letter To Miss Josephine Sroczynska

A vivid description of the flood and hurricane catastrophe in New England is given by Mrs. Laura Sroczynska, of Whitman, Mass., in a letter written to her daughter. Miss Josephine Sroczynska, of the New Castle Y. W. C. A. staff.

Mrs. Sroczynska, her daughters. Laura and Ludmila, and son, George were one of the families fortunate in having no damage done to their house but when writing the letter last Wednesday night they were wondering if there would be tree in the vicinity left standing.

They had just returned from hazardous trip to Mt. Abington some miles away where the hurricane had overtaken them with little or no warning. In order to get home they had to make four or five detours drive over lawns and over the top of fallen trees. The hurricane left them without electricity in their home and the letter was being written under a kerosene lamp. Their radio was silent, of course, all communication was cut off and they had no idea of now extensive the damage was. Not being near a river

# **Townsend Clubs** Parade Thursday

District Meeting In Local Court House At Close Of Demonstration

New Brighton, Beaver Falls, Am-bridge, Butler, Youngstown, Warren and Niles are expected to participate junior department of the Shenango in the parade and rally of the 25th U. P. church was held at the home district Townsend clubs in New Castle Margaret Seh on Saturday after-tle Thursday evening, September 29.

The New Castle clubs are working hard to prepare for this district gathering. The parade will assemble at 6:45 p. m. and will start moving at 7 o'clock. The speaking at the Lawrence county court house

will start at 8 p. m.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

# Ready To Bid For **Kiwanis Convention**

The New Castle Kiwanis club will eek the 1939 convention of the Pennsylvania Kiwanis district (the state convention) when this year's conclave meets in Johnstown Octo-

ber 2 to 5. Local delegates will be Orville Potter, president; Jesse Kerr, presi-dent-elect; L. C. Mantz, secretary. They will extend the formal invita-tion in behalf of their members.

A Japanese newspaper man who covers Washington and the American political front for the Japan Times and Mail of Tokio, will address the Kiwanians in The Castle-ton on Wednesday, September 28. He is M. T. Yamamoto, widely known correspondent.

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SECURITY BOARD Efforts to promote the sale of small metal plates carrying the Social Security account number and name of the worker under which it was issued brought from J. Weiland Michael, manager of the local field office of the board, the statement

BUILDING HERE

SHOWS INCREASE

Local building operations so far cording to city bureau of building records. Building costs for the first 24 days of September were re-



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the court from the player's racquet or cesta. The cesta made of closely woven bamboo and strapped to the player's wrist, is from two to three feet long and shaped like a Chinese finger nail. In it they catch the ball end with the forearm radius thus extended to nearly six feet they get a swing which delivers the ball at almost bullet speed. The serve and return builds up a bewildering flash of action which, in the view of this observer, made the Davis cup matches look a run-together of Hel-en Hokison's club ladies. The game is thirty points, victory going to the side which first makes the score. Members of Cuban teams previ-

ously brought to Miami and Chicago

were paid \$150 to \$200 a month each

with all living expenses. In the room of each player was a little shell on which was enshrined the player's personal saint. Each player always

wears around his neck a small gold

likeness of his saint held by a gold chain. If this chain breaks, there is

quare of concrete with the small hard rubber ball shot the length of

virtually torn on a Jai Alai court ard strapped to a cesta at the age of six became the Babe Ruth of Jai

Taking Latin bravura for what it no worse disaster for a player aside Goatskin and kldskin is as revelof August, \$6,975. Included in the is, jai alai is the one game which from being hit on the head by the atory of the Spanish temperament ball.

Cost for this month is that for two suitably matches that chile con Labat Menos is the only player as the sun and shade of the bull-Labat Menos is the only player ring. Spain is a country of sharp gion, at the annual election meeting business session refreshments were carne temperament. It is pro- who ever survived this accident, He houseed "hi ll" and if a ball hits you on the head, you are pronounced dead. Mike Jacobs, et al, oringing the game to the Hippodrome are ing the game to the Hippodrome are black and white. You are friend or foe: exquisite kidskin courtesy and generosity if they like you and goat-skin hostility if they don't. In sunbaked Spain opinions, love and hatred are not shaded and softened as dealing this old town the hottest making a cage of the arena, which dish of paprika it has sampled in the Czechs could use for a border in the foggy countries of the North. None of Sweden's "middle way"

there, and certainly there is none in It is all pro-no game for ama- crete court, walls, cage and all, it teurs or mere triflers of any kind; costs about \$100,000 to ready a Jai Jai Alai. General Wood allowed the imcareer game in fact, and, like ca- Alai court. We're shopping for a portation of the game in Cuba. Subsequent gainbling frenzy brought him much criticism, but there was Naturally the Basques and Spansuch tremendous popular enthusi-York, is now its world capitol. It lards put a touch of off-stage imass taken to Chicago in 1929, but it agination into the game. Those bulling the town so gambling crazy it let-speed balls, for lustance, are the district attorney had to stop it, highly dramatized, thus the inner than a lifety hishon wardered into core is made of dried calls appears. York, is now its world capitol, It liards put a touch of off-stage im-

(International News Service)

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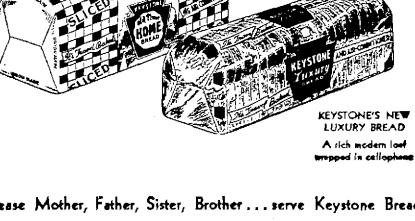
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Other officers elected were: C. C. Palmer, adjustant: Emrys Davis. chaplain: Walter Strosser, sargent-at-arms. Members of the executive Post At Mercer at-arms. Members of the executive committee named were Alex Scaland, Emrys Davis, David Redic, A. L. Myers and Jack First and the

vice commander and Red L. Reznor

junor vice commander.

MERCER, Sept. 26-William T. Courtney was elected Commander of Plans for this years events were the Mercer Post 159, American Le- discussed briefly and following the held at the American Legion Home, served.

executive officers.



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# SEVENTH WARD NEWS

# Exhibit In Ward School Tuesday

Done At Playground Will Be Shown To Parents

A public display of all the handicraft work done during the summer months by visitors to the South honing school, it was announced to-

The display will be in charge of Mrs. Ruby Arble, who served as instructor for the handicraft class at the playground. Mrs. Arble states that the exhibit will be held between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock, and will be open to the public

None of the work at the playground was compulsory. The chil- 6-2, 4-6 and 6-3, dren could work on the items whenever they wished and if they would rather play that was all right also.

# **Promotion Day**

tian Church

Annual Promotion Day program was held Sunday at the Madison Avenue Christian church, with the children in the various Sunday school classes and departments being moved along the line A special program was given during the Sunday school hour for the event.

Those who were on the committee in charge of the exercises included: Thelma Bumbaugh, Sue Park, and Bernice Hammond.

Plans were made for next Sunday to be Rally Day at the Christian church. Those who will be in charge of the special program are: Mrs. Ircne Liversage, Mrs. E. M. Jones



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# Philliard McClure Is Tennis Winner

Display Of Handicraft Work Wins Championship Match From Greek Calvert Sunday Afternoon In Ward

> To bring the tennis tournament, sponsored by the Seventh Ward Progressive club to a close, Philliard Montgomery avenue.

McClure defeated Calvert with served as judge for the tournament.

In order to be entitled to play McClure for the championship, Calvert defeated Leo Suilivan in a semi-final match Saturday afternoon. Scores for this match were:

the tournament winner and will be presented with a large silver loving cup, inscribed with his name and information about the tourna-ment. McClure made quite a name for himself while in the United Fine Improvement Is Made At Rock State Teachers college spent States Army. He was an excellent At Ward Church tennis player and was a member of

championship team. Sunday afternoon, the girls ten nis tournament got under way with Rally Day Planned Next Sunday Dolly Stritzinger defeating Catherine Clark, 6-2, 6-2, Peggy Dixon defeated Helen Stritzinger, 4-6, 6-1, and 6-3 Tenight at 5 o'clock, Dolly Stritzinger and Peggy Dixon will play for the championship.

# **Annual Meeting**

Church Will Be Elected Wednesday Evening

Annual business meeting for the. congregation of the Madison Avenue Christian church will be held Fifth Worders Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, in the church auditorium.

Mrs. C. J. Bernhart will be in charge of the meeting. Reports. from all of the organizations of the church and Bible school will be heard at this time.

school and church will be an im- district, John Fulena and Mike portant Item of business at this Morrelli, co-chairmen; Albert Comeeting. There will be a special program presented also and a luncheon will be served.

### NEWELL AVENUE

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There is a heavy coating of ashes on this street, and the scraper will The News By Mall, One Year, \$5.00 level off the ashes, thus filling in the many holes and ruts caused by weather and heavy traffic.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Activities of the week at the Mahoningtown Presbyterian church will begin Wednesday evening, with

prayer meeting at 7:45 o'clock.
Friday evening, preparatory service will be held at 7:45 o'clock in the church, with Rev. Chester T. R. Yeates, pastor of the Third U. P. church in charge.

A meeting of the session will follow the preparatory service Friday

World Wide Communion will be held Sunday morning at the regular worship service.

## CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Tuesday evening members of the Loyal Workers class will have a wiener roast at the Wendt cottage, near Cottage Grove. Those attending will meet at the church at 8 o'clock and transportation will be furnished Thursday evening, monthly practice and social meeting of the church choir will be held at the home of Mrs. E. M. Jones, Sunnyside, Trans-portation will be furnished from the hurch at 7:30 o'clock.

AUXILIARY TO MEET

A meeting of the Seventh Ward Progressive club auxiliary has been called for Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in the club rooms, 115 Mont-

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Miss Ruth Schnebly, a teacher in the schools at Hookstown. Pa., spent the week end here with her parents Rev. and Mrs. D. C. Schnebly Vewell avenue.
——BUY IN NEW CASTLE——

SNORERS SEGRATED

(International News Service) BOSTON-Warden Frank Lanagan debated whether snorers can be segregated, after inmates in the Charlestown State prison complained that snores of other inmates kept them awake at night. Lanagan said he made an inspection tour and found the complaints partly justi-



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# Mother Dies In Coast Hurricane

Mrs. Vaughn Fitzhugh Sends Word Telling Of Death Of Mother In New York

Word was received here during the week end, telling of the drowning of Mrs. Albert Williams, mother of Mrs. Vaughn Fitzhugh, formerly of 210 Green street. Mrs. Williams met a tragic death at her home in Y. Y., when she was trapped by the

hurricane,
Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh moved to Westhampton about eight months McClure defeated Greek Calvert in ago, and Vaughn accepted a position Liberty street playground, will be a match for the championship, Sun- in an orchestra in New York City. held Tuesday evening in the Ma- day afternoon, at the club court, They were residing at Westhampton with Mrs. Williams.

the scores of 6-0, 6-4, and 6-3. All street, father of Vaughn Fitzhugh Jones, prominent local tennis player received the communication telling

# -2, 4-6 and 6-3. Philliard McClure was declared Top Is Placed

Taggart Stadium Band Stand

One of the improvements at Taggart Stadium this year, perhaps the major improvement, is the covering put over the band stand atop the

team room.

The top is in shell shape with the interior painted with metallic paint. As a result the tones of the band instruments are projected out over and Mrs. Bruce Booher and son the playing field with about twice Bruce, Jr., all of Struthers, the volume they formerly were. spent Sunday with The increased volume of the band schenk and family.

Of Congregation The increased volume of the band is not the only advantage. Formerly the uniforms and instruments Officers For Bible School And were at the mercy of the elements. Now they will be protected and as a result the uniforms will keep their natty appearance longer and there won't be so many broken drum heads.

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# Name Officers

At a recent meeting, members of the Fifth Ward Democratic league Election of officers for the Bible elected the following officers: First lucci vice president; second district, Daniel Fusco and John Huffner, co-chairmen; Anthony C. Ricciardi, vice chairmen; third district, Anth-ony Conn and William Stoner, cochairmen, Charles Albert, vice chair man.

A meeting will be held tonight in partment began this morning to run the Democratic headquarters, 329 the city scraper along Newell av- East Long avenue. Several speakers will be heard. -DUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# Savannah News

The Sunday school board met and elected their teachers and officers for the coming year. The new officers will take their places on rally day, which will be October 2. The

ner; assistant secretary, Miss Mae at Austin. She had served as a pubof 210 Green street. Mrs. Williams Leight; teasurer, Mary Schmidt; lic school teacher in Potter con Westhampton Beach, Long Island, pianist, Miss Jean Body: assistant schools for more than 40 years.

Dianist, Harold Klingensmith; pripianist, Harold Klingensmith; pri-mary superintendent, Mrs. Samuel Tanner; cradle roll superintendent Mrs. George Cochran; home depart-ment superintendent, Mrs. George Body; temperance superintendent, Mrs. Clyde Smith; adult missionary superintendent, Mrs. John Weir Orlando Fitzhugh, 210 Green primary missionary superintendent, Miss Mariea Tanner.

> STITCH CLUB TO MEET The Savannah Stitch club will meet at the home of Mrs. Chauncey McKissick on Thursday afternoon, September 29, the hours being from 2 until 4 o'clock.

### SAVANNAH NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. John McQuiston and On Band Stand daughter Sara spent Sunday afternoon with Walter McQuiston of Ellwood City.

Miss Lena Geiger of Slippery and Mrs. William E. Geiger. David Weir, who has been at

tending trade school in Pittsburgh spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Weir. Mrs. Etta Weinschenk and daugh-

ter Ruth and Mrs. John McQuistoc attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Pearl Leonhardt, at Ellwood City on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Reed Booher, Mr

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EMPORIUM, Pa., Sept. 25.-A few minutes after she had shut off the ignition on her car, Mrs. Winifred Johnson of Austin, Pa., collapsed and died from a heart attack. With following people have been named for office for the coming year:

of Coudersport, she was waiting for Superintendent, Henry Taylor; assistant superintendent, George Body, Sr.; secretary Miss Sara Tanmatron of the Eastern Star chapter lic school teacher in Potter county

### TEST CASE BROUGHT ON POLE SITUATION

HARRISBURG, Sept. 26.-The lighway department has started a test case to determine whether it can force utilities to remove poles from highway right-of-ways if the department rules they are an inconvenience to traffic.

The suit was started in the Montgomery county court and based on the department's order to three utilitips to remove poles on United States
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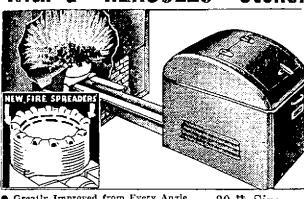
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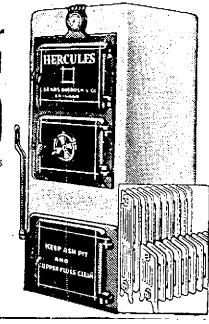
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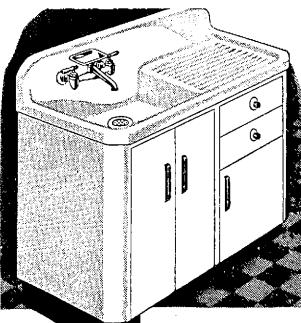
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6:00 P. M. KDKA—News, Sports, Music. WCAE—Science in the News. WJAS—Musicale; Rhythm Round-

6:15 P. M. KDKA-Happy Vagabond, WCAE-News; Democratic Talk. WJAS -News of the World. 6:30 P. M. KDKA-Daily Sports Column

ger. WJAS -Today with Bob Trout. 6:45 P. M. KCKA-Lowell Thomas.

WCAE-Republican State Commit-WJAS -Chet Smith, sports. 7:00 P. M.

KDKA-Alias Jimmy Valentine. WCAE-Amos 'n' Andy. WJAS - Ray Heatnerton. 7:15 P. M. ₩CAE—Edwin C. Hill. WJAS -Lum and Abner.

7:30 P. M. KOKA-Tap Time. WCAE-Muted Music; Earl Truxell WJAS-Nightime on the Trail. 7:45 P. M. WCAE-Serenade,

8:00 P. M. KDKA-Sing Song. WCAE—"Believe-it-or-not" Ripley. WJAS -Monday Night Show.

8:30 P. M. KDKA-Those We Love. WCAE-Margaret Speaks Concert. WJAS-Fick and Pat.

9:00 P. M. KDKA-Political Talk; Democrat. WCAE-Music for Moderns. WJAS-Theater of the Air 9:15 P. M. KDKA-On the Marquee. 9:30 P. M.

WCAE-Eddy Dunchin Music. 10:00 P. M. KDKA-True or False.

KDKA—Daily Sports Column, WCAE—Contented Hour. WCAE—Scores; Johnny Duffy, or- WJAS—Wayne King Orchestra. 10:30 P. M. KDKA-National Radio Forum.

WCAE-Pageant of Melody. WJAS —Del Casino. 10:45 P. M. WJAS -Rhythm in the Breeze. 11:00 P. M.

KDKA—News, WCAE-News, Scores. WJAS -News with Ken Hildebrand. 11:15 P. M.

KDKA-Music As You Desire It. WCAE—Johnny Long Orchestra WJAS -Henry Busse Orchestra. 11:30 P. M. WCAE-Lang Thompson Band.

WJAS - Count Basic Orchestra. 12:00 Midnight KDKA—Fran Eichler; 12:15, Joe Sudy; 12:30, Barney Rapp. WCAE—Dance Melodies; 12:30,

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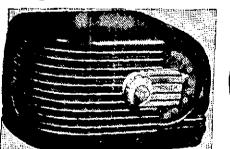
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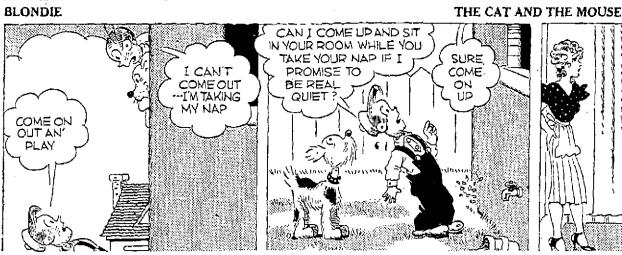
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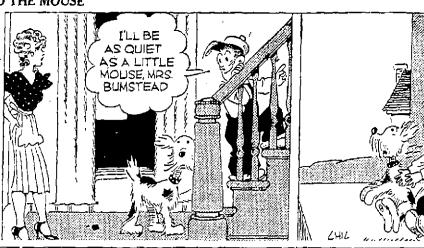
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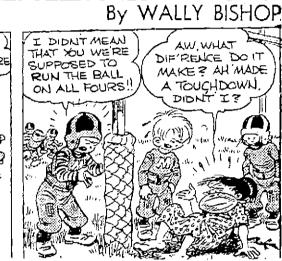


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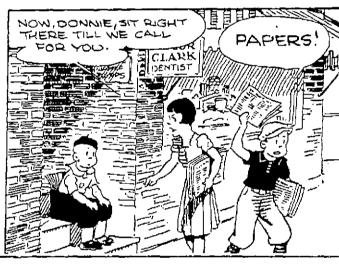
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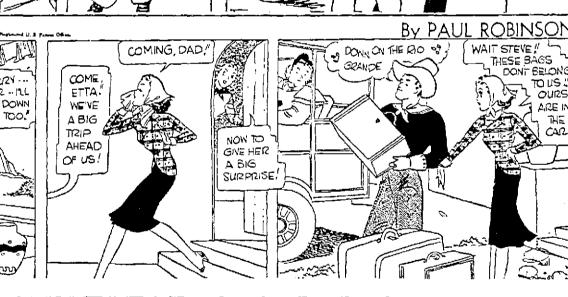
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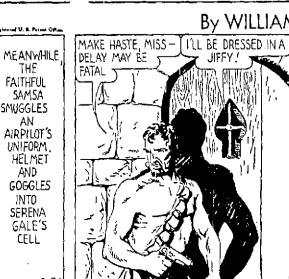


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E COOLS OFF BRING IT IN-

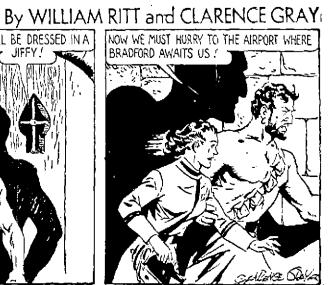






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BY GEORGE McMANUS

LOOKS LIKE A LOT OF WORK-BUT! GUESS IT'S

# Convention Of **Colored People** Closes Sunday

O. B. Cobb Of Pittsburgh Chosen President; Large Crowd Attends

### 1939 CONVENTION IN PHILADELPHIA

For the Sunday afternoon session of the annual week-end convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Second Baptist church of New Castle was capacity full.

William Pickens, of the National armies in the field if hostilities Office of the N.A.A.C.P. in New i York City, was the main speaker of the afternoon. He gave a most interesting and enlightening address; on European conditions today, having just returned from several months on the continent.

The Hon, Homer Brown, of Pitts-Legislature, also addressed the conference. The meeting proved a most successful conclusion to the conven-

### Elect Officers

Succeeding Dr. James A. Gillespie of New Castle, who has been president for the past four years, O. B. state leader at a meeting Sunday forenoon in the Central Y. W. C. A. Rev. H. Tolliver of Pittsburgh was elected vice president: Grant Freeman of Media, recording secretary; Dr. Gillespie of New Castle, treasur-Mrs. Blanche Dillard of New | Castle, Dr. H. G. Green of Philadel-phia, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Grace Kennedy of Pittsburgh, executive committee.

It was decided to meet next year The convention music was led by

St. Paul's Baptist choir of this city An instrumental solo was given by Alice Gillespie and vocal solos by Mrs. Arthur Payne and Mrs. Anna Campbell, Saturday Prog. : a

On Saturday Rev. Harold G. Tolliver of Pittsburgh gave an address in the church. Remarks were made b. J. A. Divine of New Castle, Dr Green of Philadelphia, Attorney Clarence Patterson, Mrs. William Howley and Mayor Charles E. Mc-Grath of New Castle.

Saturday night there was a banquet in the Elm Street Y. W. C. A. Toastmaster Horace Bradly, president of the New Castle N. A. A. C. P., introduced various out-of-town delegates who offered remarks. Editor Prattis, of the Pittsburgh Courier, was the main speaker at the ban-

-BUX IN NEW CASTLE-

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### FORECAST HITLER WILL STAND FIRM ON HIS DEMANDS

(Continued From Page One) structions from Washington, he ask-

ed for the opportunity to discuss the entire European situation.

palast will comprise an effective answer to threats and appeals alike. There appeared to be no doubt he would present an unflinching, uncompromising front, demanding immediate acceptance by Prague of Nazi German's final ultimatum.

Rushing to the Wilhelmstrasse to make an appointment for Sir Horace Wilson of the British foreign office, who is flying here from London with Chamberlain's message, British Ambassador Sir Neville Hen-derson found the stage carefully set for his arrival.

Already at the chancellory or arriving in his wake were Hitler's highest military aides—the men who will issue the orders to Germany's

occur They included General Wilhelm Keitel, army chief of staff; Admiral General Eric Raeder, commanderin-chief of the battle fleet; Fleid Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering and all the other bemedalled officers destined to fill the short of Hinburgh, member of the Pennsylvania | denburg and Ludendorff if Germany once again is pitted against the world in what President Roosevelt described as the "madness" of war,

### Brings Counter-Argument

Sir Horace is bringing with him not only Chamberlain's message but what Berrin termed a "demonstrative counter-argument" from of Media, Pa., was chosen Prague. In reply to questions concerning the new British mission and Germany's reaction to President Roosevelt's appeal, a spokesman had this to say:

"Official comment is being with-held. The fuehrer's speech tonight will answer all questions,"

This correspondent pointed out. however, that Mr. Roosevelt's message centered on a plea that negotiations be permitted to continue as the only guarantee against outbreak on the last Saturday and Sunday of of hostilities. A source close to the September, in Philadelphia. chancellory then authorized Internationa News Service to present the following as an authoritative exposition of Germany's immovable attitude:

"The memorandum (Hitler's final terms demanding German occupa-tion of all the Sudeten areas by October 1) stands. It covers every

Deny Changes Made "Its principles were agreed upon by England, France and Germany and consented to by Prague.

"Allegations that the fuchrer altered his territorial demands in his last meeting with Mr. Chamberlain at Godesberg are untrue. "The chief agreement was that

the Sudeten territory be returned to the Reich. The whole of the arrangement was based solely on President Wilson's 14 points, which embrace self-determination and plebiscites for those districts in doubt. Unless last minute changes occur

it may safely be assumed that Hit ler's address at the sportspalast will reiterate this German contention, embellished and adorned with the histrionics and oratory of which the fuehrer is capable and aggravated to an unpredictable degree by Hitler's mounting anger over a radio broadcast from Prague asserting that Britain and France had condoned Czechoslovakia's mobilization.

Ordered To Listen Meanwhile, the Nazi organization wung into high gear to ensure that everyone of Germany's seventy-five at the sportspalast tonight. The given in appreciation of these good speech will be broadcast throughout wishes. Mrs. Wilma I. Miller, read speech will be dibadeast intolegible.

One of her original poems. "Our western Massachusetts and hurri-ple under the threat of war today have been instructed to listen and Mailman," a brauliful compliment cane-wracked Rhode Island—per-pray that peace may be made behose who do not were told to turn to the letter carriers. out in front of street loudspeakers and beer-hall and restaurant sets to hear the fuehrer chart their immediate future-and that of the rest

Grand President Of P. H. C. Going

To Testimonial

Event In Pittsburgh Tuesday Night

Miss Minnie E. Lord, of Scranton, Miss Minnie E. Lord, of Scranton, Pa., a state chairlady for the Protected Home Circle, has been the registration of 170. One verse of guest this week-end of Mrs. Belle "America" was sung by all, led by Kennedy, of 370 Neshannock avenue, the Grand President of the state the Grand President of the state of the state

On Tuesday evening Miss Lord ststant postmaster.

Instrumental and vocal music was and Mrs. Kennedy will go to Pittsgrand officers in honor of Albert J. Callahan, grand chaplain.

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The history of ice cream, America's most popular dessert, dates back to Nero, who was fond of fruit Ice cream came to America with the British, and a New York paper, dated May 19, 1777, contained an advertisement for that delectable dainty very similar to modern

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### CZEC HS AWAIT BERLIN'S NEXT MOVE IN CRISIS

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negotiations, and it is strongly hoped here that President Roosevelt's and Premier Chamberlain's He considers the speech he is to deliver tonight during a "historic" appeals to Hitler may make fresh manifestation" at the Berlin sports- talks possible.

Postal Clerk," made a splendid address, saying that legislators showed him all courtesy, and that it will continue. Cooperation must also be

Another cabinet meeting probably will be held later in the day.
Orderly mobilization continued tomoved out at frequent intervals. By day, Prague was a grim city of military activity, and by night an nvisible complete black-out, for the Czechs believe that when Hitler

strikes, it will be first by mir. May Not Walt Until October

Even though the expiration of Hitler's ultimatum was fixed for this Saturday, it was believed here that Being his first visit to Pennsylvania, if the Fuehrer is convinced the answer is a flat "No." he will not wait

Prague has so far gone the limit

in making preparations to minimize the effect of such a blow, room in the city. By night this city looks like a great village sleeping under the stars, without a soul stir-

million inhabitants are anxiously speculating whether Hitler would risk the anger of all mankind by really staging history's first mass bombardment of a great city to terrorize its population into surrendering.

No Basis For Judgment Madrid, where only 1,000 persons have been killed in two years of air raids, offers no basis for judgment on what might happen to Prague.

been used which Germany could send over Prague in a few hours. Without unduly weakening her air Germany could hurl 500 giant car-graculated the local committee for riers of death at this city. The high-their splendid convention arrange-

Virtually the entire adult population of Prague has been mobilized causing many thousands of be thrown under a new decree. Workmen and business and professional men and should be more thoroughly realized. women may be sent anywhere and and taken care of. Local attend- taking no side in the Europeon conment deems necessary. All were re-

quired to register. A score of Americans who, with hundreds of others attempted to take the last train through Germany yesterday were turned back at Eger. The German national railways refused to carry the train any

further.

BUY IN NEW CASTLE— LETTER CARRIERS, CLERKS, MEET HERE IN CONVENTION

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wishes and felicitations were received by the local auxiliary from Mrs. Merril Ayling of Philadelphia, state vice president; Mrs. Marion Gryswinski, state ladies auxiliary or- in connection with this crisis." ganizer; Miss Helen Putt, Camp Hill; state secretary, and Mrs. Millie Penfield. Pitlsburgh, delegate at large. These were read by District Secretary, Mrs. D. E. Kelly, of Oil City, and Mrs. Carrol Forrest, local millions hear what Hitler has to say president. A vote of thanks was

The group adjourned, believing that they had concluded another

successful district meeting. The Ladies Auxillary to the Na-

meeting in New Castle. Mrs. Glen D. Rowe, national vice president, and Mrs. Frank Babylon. state president, assisted in the or-

Officers elected for the district were: President, Mrs. Charles Cushman, Sharon; vice president, Mrs. Carolyn Meely, Erie; secretary, Mrs. Harold Bullock, Oil City; treasurer, Mrs. Belle Kennedy Will Attend Mrs. Wallace Coughlan, Oil City.

Banquet Event

vere seated at the banquet table, with General Chairman Kenneth given by James G. Leslie, local as-

burgh to attend a gathering of furnished during the evening by the Falmouth, Woods Role, Warcham. Smith-Williams Hawaiian orchestra, Onset and Buzzards Bay, and group singing was led by Prot. delivered by Judge Thomas W. ford opened its Springfield-Hartford the rest of the world, is in immedicile pickey and Mayor Charles E. Mc- line yesterday. Grath on behalf of the county and city. Responses were made by Sam Polm, vice president of N. W. District Letter Carriers, and Wallace and medical supplies in stricken

> Congressman Charles R. Eckert stated in his address that he beieved in rigid civil service by merit from the highest postal official lown to the rank and file, also in favor of a liberal retirement bene-

D. F. Murray, chairman executive board N. A. L. C., made a stirring address, pointing out the fraternal idea of the N. A. L. C. as a beneficial and business organization. He enumerated several benefits secured in improved conditions for postal employes, also felt that the postare in sympathy with the postal an opinion in which he reports that, that a war in Europe cannot take employes. The N. A. L. C. wants in his belief men without the authevery man to do an honest day's to themselves, he said,

Mrs. Beatrice Burroughs, national vice president Ladies Auxiliary N. that the demands for traffic service C., stated that they had 11.could not be met with police now 050 members, and were cooperating available, with the N. A. L. C., and asking for 200 more auxiliaries within a year. Also that every wife is re- night was the dullest period in U. sponsible for a centented employe, S. radio broadcasting,

that her husband should be well fed | and clothed, and sent out in the

morning with a smile.
At this juncture, Mrs. Gertrude Butler, state president Ladies Auxliary N. A. L. C., was presented.

Splendid Address

resentative and editor of "Union Postal Clerk," made a splendid adcontinue. Cooperation must also be had in the rank and file in the service. He was putting forth his best efforts for the enactment of a day, and trains for military camps liberalized retirement law, and a widow's annuity, also legislation for the benefit of substitute postal Civil workers. service protected postal employes, from the political bosses. There were many good postmasters. He hoped soon, that the selection of postmaster will be according to career and service. There are 45,000 postal clerk members.

the hospitality shown to him Mrs. Glen D. Rowe, vice president A knock-out attack terrible of Women's Auxiliary of National enough to decide the war almost at Federation of Post Office Cierks, once is probable, in the belief of said that she liked the idea of both Czech military authorities. organizations getting together in this manner, "We as women, must admit we should be interested, and the auxiliary should have a place One tiny blue lamp was all that In the mind of the wives of every ing signature on the peace message was allowed me in my hotel room postal employe. Men are realizing at 12:15 a. m. in the presence of lest night, and the curtains had to the need of auxiliaries, and are be drawn, the same as in every other helping in the organization of secretary of State Welles. them.

A letter was read from Hon. James A. Farley, postmaster general, stating that he regretted his inability But behind their shutters Prague's to be present, owing to a previous engagement. Frank E. Leister, state chairman

of executive board of N. A. L. C., gave a detailed report of the state convention at Altoona, September 3 Mrs. Frank Babylon, state presi-

dent of Ladies Auxiliary of National Pederation of Post Office Clerks, was presented. The toastmaster read's letter from Judge Walter Braham, that he was It is realized that nowhere in the unable to attend, and extending his world have the numbers of airplanes | congratulations.

James Langan, state president of N. A. L. C., gave a forceful address, stating he was glad of the cooperaforce at home, it is estimated that tion of carriers and clerks. He conest number ever observed at one ments, aso that postmasters and time over Barcelona or Madrid supervisors should be invited to these meetings. He said that the fact that technological improvements are out of employment every year nade to do any work the govern- ance at local meetings should be urged. Also advised of the benefits out, war, of mutual benefit !nsurance.

General Chairman Kenneth Lutz contributed toward the success of the convention, and the meeting was adjourned,
——BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

FLOOD STRICKEN ZONES TO GET AID FROM U. S. FUNDS,

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will be brought into service immediately. There are sufficient funds whatever needs to be done. Already we have put more than 100,000 W.P.A. men to work in New England

Workers Make Progress Meanwhile, the task of clearing debris, searching for bodies, making lister Chamberlain not avail. He emergency repairs to telephone and stated: communication, and repushed over the week end. Sunny of the settlement of international weather and absence of sightseers— disputes by pacific means. barred from the flooded area of mitted the thousands of workers to fore, rather than after, war.

make good progress.

Providence banks which were under water or threatened by the tional Federation of Post Office and currency from their vaults. flood, removed \$31,000,000 in coin Clerks of the Northwest Pennsyl- Under cover of darkness, and with vania District was organized at the state and local police of Rhode Island and Massachusetts providing a heavy escort, seven armored trucks brought the money to Boston

for storage at the Federal Reserve Looling Arrests
At Westerly, R. I. one of the hardest hit sections of that state, five W.P.A. workers were arrested on charges of looting. Looting on a ties." large scale was attempted by pirate parties landing from boats at Watch It was about 6:45 when over two Hill, police reported. Constables hundred of the convention assembly had been hiding in wait but betrayed their presence by flash lights and the would-be looters fled. Na-

Provincetown was not affected by the hurricane and tidal wave. The devastated cape area centered in

New England's rail service im-Davis. Richard A. Steen, local post-master, officiated as toastmaster in The Boston and Maine opened serva jovial, efficient manner. Appro- ice north as far as Concord, N. H. priate addresses of welcome were The New York, New Haven & Hart-Danger of food and water short-

age, and threat of disease, passed with the arrival of food, ciothing Coughlan, president Pennsylvania N. areas.
D. District Post Office Clerks. Rivers were returning to normal

and danger of further damage was BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# Cannot Employ **Special Men For** Traffic Work

City Solicitor's assistant Gilbert E. Long today presented to Mayor Charles E. McGrath and colleagues ority of arrest cannot legally be emwork, be fair to the public, and fair ployed by the city to direct traffic. His opinion was requested following a statement by Mayor McGrath

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE— Less than a decade ago, Sunday

PRESIDENT MAKES APPEAL FOR PEACE

(Continued From Page One) William L. Horner, legislative repferences through negotiations.

> The president sliced through diplomatic formality and redtage and, man-to-man, sent this urgent appeal to Hitler and Benesi

"On behalf of the 130 millions of people of the United States of America and for the sake of humanity everywhere I most carnestly appeal to you not to break off negotiations looking to a peaceful, falr, and Prime Minister Chamberlain and constructive settlement of the questions at issue. "So long as these negotiations

ontinue so long will there remain ant. the hope that reason and the spirit of equity may prevail and that the world may thereby escape the madness of a new resort to war.

may be reconciled. Once they are broken off reason is banished and force asserts itself. "And force produces no solution for the future good of humanity."
The president piaced his flourish-

### Cabled Direct

Chancellor Benes, All wires were cleared bethrough.

Simultaneously, secretary Hull state and his six-foot younger chief the Islands from all sides. sped the historic missive to Prime aide, just back from Europe, has-Minister Chamberlain of Great Brit. tened to the president's study toand Premier Daladler of France, gether. who for two weeks had sought hereconcile Germany's insistence that Czechoslovakia submit to partition on its way. and the Prague government's rock-

It was thus, and only thus, the president felt, that perhaps peace of Europe might be saved. The president's momentous decision to act was made at a moment lease" until 3 A.M. when it appeared inevitable that another general war, far more hor-rible, far more destructive to noncombatant women and children as final editions. well as men under arms alike, might break out at any instant.

Sentiment For Peace American public opinion for peace. troversy he seeks to see settled with-

But he included a reminder that no nation, the United States or any thanked all who had in any way other, can escape the effects of a general war.

> Benes, Chamberlain and Daladier, they were engaged in missionary "But," emphasized, "in the event work. The mission has been closed of a eneral war they face the fact the property having been exproprino nation can escape some ated and paid for by the Italian measure of the consequences of such government, and the Duffs will be world catastrophe."

"Every possible force must and signed a solemn compact, with most ill be brought into service immedial other nations in 1928—the Kellogg-Briand anti-war pact—not to meet this emergency. We will do take up arms but to settle differences through peaceful discussion. an eagle was flying from tree to In effect, he invoked this pact tree. When Hanna arrived he found and asked that the two countries that the 'eagle' was a hawk. It flew settle their differences by arbitra-

"The traditional policy of the Un storing highway and rall service was ited State has been the furtherance

"It is imperative that peoples ev-

erywhere recall that every civilized nation of the world voluntarily as sumed the solemn obliations of the Kellogg-Briand pact of 1928 to solve controversies only by pacific meth-

ligating them to preserve peace. Furthermore, all countries have today available for such peaceful solution of difficulties which may arise, treatles of orbitration and

conciliation to which they are par-

Fervently, Mr. Roosevelt pleaded that reason and not force be used. "Whatever may be the differences in the controversles at issue," president urged, "and however dif-ficult of pacific settlement they may be, I am persuaded that there is no problem so difficult or so pressing

Unspeakable Horror

to Hitler and Benes by declaring that the peace of Europe is in "immediate danger" and that war would bring death to millions "under circumstances of unspeakable horror." "The fabric of peace on the continent of Europe, if not throughout "The consequences of its rupture

re incalculable. "Should hostilities break out the lives of millions of men, women and children in every country involved will most certainly be lost under circumstances of unspeakable hor-"The economic system of every

country involved is certain to be shattered. The social structure of every country involved may well be completely wrecked." In what was interpreted as statement of present neutrality, the

cal entanglements. It is caught in no mesh of hatred. Elements of all Europe have formed its civilization

No Nation Can Escape "But in the event of a general

they (the American people) face the fact that no nation can escape some measure of the consequences of such a world catas-

The president's sudden and dramatic attempt to halt the outbreak

IN CZECH CRISIS Previously, throughout the present

ask these two heads of state not to go to war, but to resolve their dif-

Sends Urgent Appeal

"I earnestly repeat that so long as negotiations continue, differences

Secretary of State Hull and under-

It was instantly cabled direct to | dent's decision turned Hitler and President tween the White House and Berlin and Prague for the urgent plea to go to the White House.

life refusal to yield.

In it, he swung the full weight of Missionaries From

"The supreme desire of the Aminfant son are back in Lawrence erican people is to live in peace," county after their long trip home Mr. Roosevelt informed Hitler and from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia where

He called upon Germany and other mission field Czechoslovakia to remember

away, tion as provided under the pact, should the efforts of Prime Min-The News By Mall, One Year, \$5.00

"It is my conviction that all peo-

"In addition, most nations are parties to other bindin treatics ob-

for solution that it cannot be justly solved by the resort to reason rath-

er than by the resort to force."

The president began his message

president's message continued: "The United States has no politi-

The supreme desire of the American people is to live in peace." try. He continued:

of war over Germany's demand for Tells Of Stay In the Sudeten areas of its neighbor-ing state came without prior hint crisis, both the president and Hull has refused to break their silence. With the one exception of a remark by the president at his press con-

ference, in response to a question

that the United States was not en-

gaged in a "Stop-Hitler" movement.

The remark was widely misinter-

The president's peace message

was applauded in foreign embassies

and legations in the capital as a

stroke of genius and hold states

manship and went far to dispel the

pall of fear and pessimism that de-

scended after the break up of the

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New Castle Man Here On Visit After 19 Months Stay On Islands

### IS CHAPLAIN IN UNITED STATES NAVY

For the moment, at least, the hope for peace again was in the ascend-The president's bold bld for peace brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and ican salad. was made under conditions of tense The decision was made Sunday as he left the White House briefly for Castle man who has served the navy Codarville, O., Mrs. Markle's former a cruise on the Potomac. It was as a chaplain for the past 12 years, home. impelled by the belief that only by He holds the rank of lieutenant, some such means—an expression of some grade but has been recomthe view of the American peoplesenior grade, but has been recomcould the virtual certainty of war mended for the grade of lieutenant- Pebruary, 1926, he was ordained in Before he left for the brief out-

ceive this in a short time. ng, the president conferred with On the information given him Samoa, the islands must be a verby the secretary of state of the im-minent danger of war the presi-4,300 miles west of the Pacific coast, At midnight, after his return, the the climate is warm the year round. president suddenly summoned Hull American Samoa consists of five and Undersecretary of States Welles small islands in the Pacific, and the The tall, white-haired secretary of breeze from the Pacific fans the

Good People

"The Samoans are good people," ether.

The president quietly informed intelligent, courteous and of union its way.

A small group of newspaper cor-schools which our government has respondents to whose lot falls the established there, and service in coverage of foreign affairs were American Samoa was a delight."

summoned from bed shortly after ! The United States does not own O'clock and the momentous event the islands known as American Sa-confided to them to be 'held for re-moa. Neither do we have a manlease" until 3 A.M.

Metropolitan newspapers held in 1900 there was a disagreement their presses for nearly two hours between Britain and Germany over in order to have the story for their in order to have the story for their the Islands and the Samoans asked Lights in the White House and the United States to protect their interests. The spot was a natural state department burned most of coaling station for U. S. naval vesthe night. Today there is only one coal burning vessel in the U.S. navy and from leave all men of this is the U.S. S. Ontario, which Chasseurs Corps of is stationed in the waters of Ameri- Cavalry and certain other classes of Ethiopia Are Home can Samoa. However, there is a troops for frontier service.

cliffiles for trans-Pacific plans on the islands and the United Stars continues its big brother care the Samoans. The U. S. navy is the law of the

splendid possibility of landing fa-

American Samoa shahads. Chaplain Markle was ted-ucational director of the island schools while he served there, in addition to his duties as chaplain,

Brings Back Souvenirs In the Flansburg home today there is a collection of Samoan handiwork which is unusual. A model of a Samoan cance fitted with an outrigger, many, many pieces of slapo, which is Samoan cloth made from the bark of mulberry trees. The cloth is covered with gaily colored designs and is used for many

purposes. Other souvenirs include sponge Back in the United States after coral, shell beads and an unusual 19 months service in American Sa-bowi with a dozen legs all from mea, Chaplain G. L. Markle of the is a coremental bowl in Samaa but is a ceremonial howl in Samoa, but United States navy, is visiting his seems to be the thing for an Amer-

Mrs. P. J. Flansburg, of Franklin Chaplain and Mrs. Markle will avenue. Chaplain Markle is a New remain in New Castie for a few days, after which they will go to

Chaplain Markle took his college work in Cedarville, then went to Princeton Theological seminary, In commander and will doubtless re- New Castle as a Presbyterian minister and for a few months preached From the description of American in Gettysburg and Fletcher, O. He was then assigned as a chaplain in Itable earthly Paradise. Located 12 the United States navy. Since then degrees below the equator and about he has served at Newport, P. I., aboard the destroyer tender Dobbin, with the marines in Haiti, at New London, Conn., and on the west coast.

duty with the air forces at San DI-

Irish Army Is

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The regular army of Eirc, all reservits and members of volunteer forces were called to the colors today, the press association reported from Dublin Authorities claimed the order was merely for annual training purposes.

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Bessemer Wins

From Ellwood

At Ellwood Saturday, 4

To 3 Sunday At

Bessemer

Bessemer baseball team, chant-

pion of Lawrence county, won new laurels on Saturday and Sunday by

taking over the Ellwood City Shelby

Socials 9 to 2 at Ellwood City and

to 3 in 12 innings at Bessemer on

Sunday to annex the Beaver county league title. Snyder did the pitch-

ing for Bessemer in the final lilt-and turned in a swell job. W. Puro-

the biggest crowd of the year at the Bessemer field.

Win At Ellwood.

Bessemer really got the series edge on Saturday afternoon at the

Ewing Park field in Ellwood City, where Hardesty outpitched "Lefty"

wood had 11 hits off of Hardesty

Cemen Towner heaver fanned two.

Battle Goes 12 Innings.

fanned only one batter, and two er-

ley walked. W. Stanley walked and W. Puromaki singled over second

to send G. Stanley scampering over the platter with the winning tally and the title in the series.

Manager Jim Martin and his Bes-

semer boys were cheered long and loud by the fans for their courageous

At Ellwood City.

Anderson; Ellwood City, Miller and

Final Game of Series.

R H. P. A. E.

fight and championship.

Score by innings:

Shelby Socials

W. Franus, ss ..... 2 Ferrucci, cf ...... 0 3 4 Ferrante, H ..... 0

Bognosky, 3b ..... 0 2

Beatrice, rf ...... 0 0 Recse, 1b ..... 0

J. Franus, c ...... 0 0

Latiano, 25 ...... 1 I 8 4

W. Puromaki, !! ..... 0 1 4 0

Nord, 15 ..... 0 2 12 0

T. Purcmalti, 3b .... 0 1 0 3

Snyder, p ..... 0 0 0 2 0

\*One out when winning run scored

Shelby Socials ... 100 010 100 000 - 3

Bessemer ..... 200 010 000 001-

Three-base hits—Gorenz, Latiano. Two-base hits—Reese 2, Ferrucci

Double plays—Eliwood 4. Stolen bases—J. Franus, G. Stan

Struck cut-By Snyder 13, by Ko-

Umpires-Price, Adams, Irwin and

Totals ...... 3 11\*34 19 2

Greco.

Hrvatine, cf

G. Stanley 25

W. Stanley, 55

Valentine, rf.

Hrvatine.

Komara 10.

ey, W. Purcmaki.

IN WINNING TALLY

PUROMAKI DRIVES



CAN'T SING-This Manhattan college player's name Caruso, and though he can't sing he sure can fling 'em

# Wertz And Kowalik Meet Here Tonight In Return Battle For Independent Football

Fans Expect To See Sensa- fight having resulted in his knocking out Mike Harven. Virgelli is tough, hits good and is game.

ters' Scrap

SEVEN OTHER GOOD BOUTS ON CALENDAR here previously. Rubin has won two

COMING BOUTS

Arkett, New Castle; 140 Chuck

pounds Mike Sandino, Youngstown, vs. Kurtz, McKees Rocks: 145 Muddy

Jimmie Datley, Youngstown, V Sully Tonti, Midland: 155 pounds. Mickie Rubin, New Castle, vs. George Segerman, Youngstown; 175

Jack Virgelli, Butler, vs. Steve Morgan, Youngstown; 160 pounds. Regis O'Brien, McKees Rocks, vs. George Ritteneur, Youngstown; 133

Steve Kowalik, McKees Rocks, vs. Andy Wertz, Youngstown; 145 he fought. Dailey is rugged, and

Having witnessed a vicious, twofisted slugging match when Steve Kowalik of McKees Rocks and Andy Wertz of Youngstown, welterweights, met here recently, fans will journey to The Arena tonight to see the sluggers in a return match. They are scheduled to weigh in at 147 pounds one hour before the fight.

The doors to The Arena will open at 7 p. m. The ring has been pitched in the center of the floor. It is surject was 21-6.

Shortly after the kick-off, De-8:30 p. m. When they clashed in their first

scrap Kowalik floored Wertz with a right in the first round. Instead of staying down and taking a count to which he was entitled. Wertz arose, fought back but finished on the short end of the first round.

In the second round Wertz's come-back surprised fans and he was accredited with having captured the second round. They slugged toe-to-toe in the third round. However, Kowallk forced him to step back and at the end of the last chapter Kowelik was given the decision. Another fight on tonight's calen-

dar may see Chuck Arkett of West Pittsburg, either going up the fistic ladder of standing where he now is. He is scheduled to box Louie Danko of Youngstown, a rugged 140-pounder. If Chuck wins he hopes to meet Harold Blank

Middleweight Bout Jack Virgelli of Butler, who is reputedly one of the best hookers in amateur ranks, will oppose Steve Morgan of Youngstown, who has fought here several times, his latest

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to Penn Theatre-The Store of Astionally Idvertised Mea's Wearing Apparel. of his last bouts in this city. Regis O'Brien, a favorite 133-

Mickie Rubin of this city, a tough

town. Segerman has not fought

pounder from McKees Rocks, will Halbert Brooks. New Castle, vs. appear here for the third time. He George Tarr, Youngstown: 145 defeated the tough Nick Retardo pounds.

Lou Danko, Youngstown, vs. opponent tought will be George Ritteneur of Youngstown, who took Paul Schwartz's place because the latter is too heavy.
"Ropeman" Muddy Kurtz of Mc-

Kees Rocks hopes to unfurl a basket of tricks when he takes on Mike Sandino of Youngstown, who will be saving Hello with gloves for his first time here. Kurtz, a welterweight has a style that has baffled several of his opponents.

May Provide Slugging Bee Sully Tonti of Midland is keyed up over his coming bout with Jinmie Dailey. They weigh 155 pounds Ross Pansy, his trainer, reports he is in the pink of condition. He won the Perelman watch the last time

a good fight looms.

Halbert Brooks, a colored lad of this city, will make his pugilistic debut with George Tarr of Youngstown, as his opponent. Brooks has been training for weeks. He is inexperienced and Tarr is a beginner. to The Arena tonight to see the which augurs well for a lot of

effects are splendid. In fact it is an ideal place in which to hold not

Pennsylvania State Athletic commission, may be present tonight to
mission, may be present tonight tonight tonight
mission to the present ton body and also the amateur athletic association. The officials will be Shoup fell on the oval for the sec-named shortly before the first boll and touchdown. A pass, Pello to A at 8:30 p. m.
—EUY IN NEW CASTLE—

# **Wabath Bears** Top Struthers

Score Is 7 To 6 In Game Sunday At E. & A. Field Before Big Crowd

Shutbers scored in the second losers period and led at the half 6 to 0. Next Saturday afternoon at Toscano kicked the extra-point for Youngstown, Bessemer faces Ursuthe Bears. A crowd of several thous-line high, another major opponent, and fans were on hand for the line high. and fans were on hand for the game. The Bears' lineup is com- B

posed entirely of ex-high stars.
The summary—
Wabash Bears 7. Struthers 6.
ToscanoL.E Gentile
M. RaineyL.T Kapinski
R. Tommello L.G Palkoit
AdamoC Kroyak
DombroskiR.G Carbone
Albert R.T J. Fallet
Nocera R.E Orenic
W. Palkovitch. Q.B M. Pearl
G. DeCaprioH.B McClane
R. Micaletti Carcelic
S. Copple F.B Masters
Subs.—Bears: Blazzo, Panella, J.
Plecutti, Conti, L. Piccutti and J.
Composite

Touchdowns-Ecars: Dombroski; Struthers: M. Pearl. Score by periods-

Bears ...... 0 0 7 Struthers ..... 0 6 0 0—6 Referee-A. Cowmeadow; umpire —T. Richards; head linesmen-Pelio, Gennock and Smith. —BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

SOUTH HILLS WINS

The South Hills football team crushed the Millers yesterday at the South Hills field 18 to 7, with N. DeGidio and Bulisco scoring the three touchdowns made by the winners. The South Hill team would like to book games with all fast midget teams in the city and county See Mike Champ for games.

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# Grid Teams To Meet On Tuesday

Crisci Calls Meeting At "Y" Teams To Meet

All independent football teams in Lawrence county are asked to send their representatives to the Y. M. C. A. here in New Castle on Tuesday rugged light-heavyweight, who some night to meet with Franklyn R Crisci, president of the City-County times abandons his teachings and fights wildly, has been matched Independent football league at 8 with George Segerman of Youngs- o'clock,

This will be the final meeting prior to the start of the league season next Sunday. All player lists and franchise arrangements must be made at this meeting.

So far there are seven teams in the league—Ryantown, Lockleys, Wabash Bears, East Side A. A., Frisco Merchants, Koppel Mud Divers and Union Civies. -FUY IN NEW CASTLE-

# Bessemer Downs maki drove in the winning run in the 12th with a single. A crowd of over 3,000 fans witnessed the game, bignest crowd of the year at the

Cement City Power House Steamrollers Ohioans By 21-6 Margin

LOCALS IMPRESSIVE IN SECOND TRIUMPH

Clicking in mid-season style, Bes-

Arment tack the oval and raced 25 more runs. Two runs in the second to put the ball in scoring pe-inning was all that the Ellwoods a. With Shoup and DeArment could get only boxing but other sports events. It was reported today that Dr. W. Hubbard line, the locals placed the D. McClelland, chairman of the pigskin on the 3-yard stripe where Shoup splashed through the line for the ball rolling over the goal line. third period. Shoup plowed off Socials. tackle for the final score. Shoup Komara and he held the Bessemers converted all three points after to eight hits in the 12 heats, but

hal stanze. Jackson heaved a long. Jim Mortin's boys jumped out in pass to Mauser who galloped to the front yesterday in the first inning Bessemer 2, the play was good for 50 with a two-run attack. Eliwood got yards. Mauser plunged through the one ii, the first inning and it was 2 line for the lone Hubbard score, to I until the start of the fifth when Rowlands failed to convert the ex- the Ellwoods got another run to tie The Wabash Bears football team inaugurated the 1938 independent in the game. The entire Ce-insuguration placed heads about the place of the lead at 3 to 2 but 13 scattered hits, making his thing. grid season here yesterday by taking ment City aggregation played heads Another Shelby Social run in the 22nd win. the measure of the fast Struthers, up football throughout in copping first of the seventh tied the cld Scores f Ohio team, at the E. & A. Fle'd to Bessemer's tenth consecutive grid-the tune of 7 to 6. The Bears scored on a triple lateral with Frank line, Hribar, P. Drahuschak and McDombroski carrying the ball over Cree played with Stevenson and Line the last of the 12th Viah filed Scores for the two games were: game up and Bessemer couldn't get 6-4 and 13-6. The Nomads were the that winning tally until the 12th winners of the Midget League title heat.

In the last of the 12th Viah filed Jackson were the best bets for the out, the first man up; George Stan-

The lineup:	
Bessemet	Hubbard
A Drahuschak L.E	Doughten
S. Skuta L. T	Stevenson
J. McCree L.G	Knupp
Hribar	. Corbin
MosesR.G. M	IsWilliams
P Drahuschak P.T	Cornwall
Pozzuolo P. E	Scherer
DeArment Q.B	Rewlands
Pelto L.H	A Katko
ZornichR.H	S Katko
Zormen	In observe
A. Shoup F.B	. USLUMBUII
Bessemer 7 7	7 0-21
Hubbard 0 0	0 6 6
Touchdawns—Bessenter:	A. Shoup
Hribar, Hubbard: Maus	er. Point

after touchdown-Shoup 3. Substitutions—Bessemer: Cracraft, M. McCree, A. Skutz, A. Shuluga, List, Kretell, Johnson; Hubbard; BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

Pitt Defeats West Virginia

Panthers Display Lot Of Power And Fine Backfield In Opening Game

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26,-Strongindicating he is bidding for the nythical national championship, the mighty Pitt Panthers, after nine menths of inertness, teday paced the commonwealth's collegiate elevens as the first week of the 1938 campaign was chalked in the record

Displaying an attack of straight power plays, Pitt, in a stiff opening game, walloped a promising West Virginia team, 19-0.

books.

Sacrifice hits—Beatrice, Komara, Valentine, Snyder, T. Puromaki. Hit by pitcher—Vlah 3. The score, however, hardly indicales the rugged playing ability of the Panthers, who at no time were threatened by the Blountaineers Pltt ploughed through their opponents' front wall with ease, and the appeared certain that they would score on numerous occasions, but sly Coach Jock Sutherland inserted sub-Hill. stitutes who bogged down the atrok, saving West Virginia from be-

BUY IN NEW CASTLE-Former national open champion Bille Burke of Cleveland with a 36-Offensively, the team promises to be Pitt's greatest, and defensively, hole total of 139 paced the field in the \$13,500 golf tourney being stagthey showed a well-coached Suther- ed at the Fenway Club in White Plains, N. Y. Eighty-three players land line that will cause their opremain in the 108-hole tourney. ponents to work overtime to score.

# HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

In Title Series Homewood Beaus Brummel, ace pointer dog from the Kurry ken-nels of Waynesboro captured the two major bird dog trial events Sun-day at Sewickley. Beau Brummel Defeat Shelby Socials 9 To 2 won the open all-age event and then won the shooting dog stake over a field of 28 competitors. Bit O'Honey a pointer, owned by Mrs. L. A. Park of Sewickley, finished second in the all-age event and finished third in the shooting dog stake.

Billy Burke of Cleveland led the contestants in the Westchester. White Plains, 108-hole marathon as they passed the 36-hole mark enroute to first prize of \$5,000, yester-day. He toured the Penway golf course in 70 blows, par for the course and a total of 130. Dick Metz turned in a 79 yesterday for a total

# Amodies-Rads Play Tonight

Championship Of City Softball League Will Be At Stake Tonight At Cedar Street

but he kept them scattered. The Bessemers had 15 hits off of Millet. Miller whiffed seven men and the Weather permitting, the final game of the Amodies and Radiators softball championship series Greco dld the heaviest hitting In will be played at the Cedar Street the game, with a single, double and field at 4:30 o'clock. Franklyn R. triple. W. Stenley and Gorenz also Crisci, president of the league, will hit the ball hard. Bessemer won the be on hand to hand out the trophy game in two big innings, the first, cup to the winning team. Each when they got three runs, and the team has won three games in the current series. One game was tied Manager Italo Amodie has Norm eighth, when they shoved over three Bishara, Eugene Kendra and Sam-my Pezzone ready for mound duty vhile Manager Dundo Ambrosia has The Sunday game at Bessemer Greg Ross and Bob Pescarella availwas a humdinger from the very able for slab duty. The game will no doubt draw the biggest crowd of the year to the Cedar street field. Lat Of Interest start until W. Puromaki slammed out that championship single in the

final half of the 12th with only one There is considerable interest in the series and much speculation on Snyder had the heaving job for the Bessemers and although he was which team will win the final game. Drahuschak, good for 30 yards, movitouched for 11 hits kept them scat. The Amodies have a slight edge ed the ball to the Hubbard 2 in the tered. He fanned 13 of the Shelby on the Rads in the season's records The Ellword hurler was President Crisci today announced that Dom Costello and Tippy Richards would handle the game tonight as umpires. The City Softball league The Ohicans crossed the land rors by Bognosky at third for the where touchdowns bloom in the fi- Socials didn't help much.

Crise!. -BUY IN NEW CASTLE-NOMADS WIN TWICE Sunday afternoon, the Nomads of month, the Midget League defeated the Mo-

Scores for the two games were

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# Beaver Falls High To Play Here On Friday

New Castle High Will Try For Third Grid Victory Of Season On Friday

LOCAL SQUAD IN

team will play Beaver Falls high here at Taggart stadium on Friday night under the lights, and will try hard for the third straight victory of the year, and its second Class AA win. The kickoff will be at 8

The local team came out of the Youngstown East high game in good physical shape, there were no major injuries of any kind. The squad will be in fine condition for the Beaver Falls game. Have Won Two

New Castle holds two wins so far this year, having topped Butler high 19 to 0, and Youngstown East 3 to 7. Betwee Falls lost to Monaca last Saturday, 13 to 6, and the Sat-jurday before last the Tigers won 32 to 9 over Mars high.
Regardless of what either team

has done this year, there will be a great battle Friday night. The teams are natural rivals. A New Castle-Beaver Falls game, whether in golf, basketball or football, always produces a real classic.
The crowds for the first two

the high school officials. Over 16.-000 fans have withcased the two games to date. Another big crowd is looked for this week. Falls will send over 1,000 to Tag-gart stadium for the night battle.

Adamick-Toles Winner Will Get

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 26.—Prometer Herman Taylor announced Saturday the winner of the fight in Detroit Wednesday between Jimmy detract from Emil's victory. It was Adamick, Midland, Mich., and Roscce Toles, Detroit Negro, may be matched with either John Henry Twaddle defeated Jack Schmeider Saturday that the professional grid Lewis, light heavy titlist, or Tommy for honors. Twaddle was two up at game between the Giants and the Farr, of Wales, here late next

--- BULY IN NEW CASTLE--hawks of the Senior League in a When you see a nation all het up match, winning 5 and 4. They had double header at Gaston Park field, about its honor or destiny or a noble identical scores for each 18. Twad-

# New Sports Program Is Started At Pitt PITTEBURGH, Pa., Sept. 26.- awimming and track and field Fewer in the grandstand," is the events. logan of the new sports program

which started this week at the Uni-versity of Pittsburgh. The new program, calling for 23 intra-mural men students. James Potts, assistant track coach, tire schedule in any one of

ling and cross country.

Winter sports will include basket
Headquarters for the new intraming and cross country.

rtennis, golf, handball, horseshoes

Group champoinships will be determined at the end of the year for the fraternity, club or class teams n the various sports. A point syssports activities, replaces the former tem will be used to decide the winphysical education requirement for her. Points are given for entering a team and playing through an enhas been appointed director of the sports, for division championship new program which is administered and runner-up posts, for every game by the department of athletics. Mr. played in elimination series, and for EXCELLENT SHAPE Potts has already organized teams team championships. If two experiments of the complete shape in touch football, speed ball, soccer, more teams tie for a championship. forseshoes, tennis, handball, swim- the team with the higher academic

ball, volleyhall, badminton, handball, mural program is the Trees symtable tennis, bowling, free throw nasium. Outdoor sports are contand gymnastics. Sports for the ducted on the Trees field and indoor spring season will include mushball, contests in the Trees gym.

# **Emil Grommes** City Champion Succeeds Brother Willie As

Defeats Brother Willie For City Golf Crown At Sylvan Heights Course

TWADDLE WINS SECOND FLIGHT

Youth must be served. As has so often proved the case in other branches of sports, so it turned out in the city golf championship match Saturday, when Emil Grommes de-feated his older brother Willie for the crown at Sylvan Heights course When the final 18 holes of the 26-hole championship match was played Emil won out, 3 and 2. It was a pattle between two fine

a great deal of difference. At the end of the first 18 holes, which were played a week ago, the two boys Chance At Title were tied and had equal scores at 73. They might play each other all summer long and be even at the end of that time, all things being equal For Willie, we might state that illness has prevented him from playing much golf during the past few weeks, but this does not in any way

golfers, between whom there is not

a good match and hard-fought. In the second flight William the end of the 18-hole round played last week, and yesterday he held this advantage throughout the winning 5 and 4. dle shooting 80-80 for 160, while

Schneider had 82-82 for 164.

# Saxon Title Is Won By E. Grommes

Champion Of District's German Golfers

In addition to winning the city title and other golf honors in the district, Emil Grommes is also the new German Saxon champion, having defeated a splendid field of golfers from the district. As in the case of the city championship. Emil succeeds brother Willie, who won the title last year. Emil Grommes had a round of 36-37 for 73. Wilhe's best was 76 and Marty Segedi. another district golfer had an 80.

The New Castle team, composed of the Grommes prothers and the Snyder prothers, won team honors and a fine trophy cup.

There were entries from Salem, Canton, Erie, Farrell and Ellwood City, in this the second annual T. S. J. A. tournament, which was played at the Sylvan Heights course

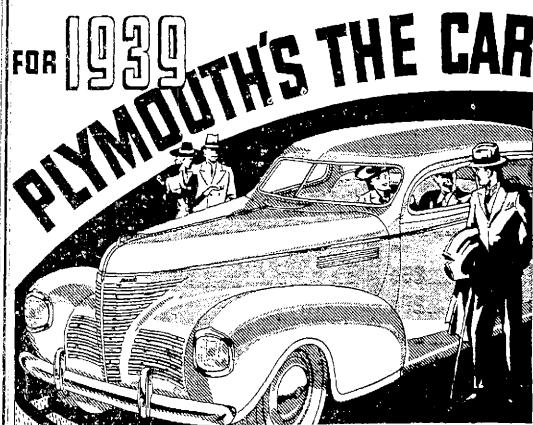
# Grid Game Is Moved Ahead

Cinternational News Service)

NEW YORK Sopt. 26.-The New York football Giants announced Pittsburgh Pirates, originally scheduled for October 30, had been moved up to Monday night October 3. The Giants and Firates will open the season at the Polo Grounds under the arc lights on that night

the Giants announced.

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PIRATES CLING TO SLIM LEAD

By LAWTON CARVER International News Service Sports
Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- The New York Giants finally and definitely have been shorn of the National

League championship which they held for two years. The Cincinnati Reds likewise are doomed to finish among the also rans, so the pennant race today settled into strictly two-club sprint through the last week of the season-Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Chicago Cubs. Although the campaign will not

and until next Sanday, the winner may be established any time within the next few days, for the Pirates, clinging desperately to a two-game lead—will carry the fight with the Cubs right into Wrigley Fleld for three games beginning tomor-

edge in the standings, but simultaneously knocked the Reds out of the race by beating them, 5 to 3. The Cubs downed the St. Louis Cardinals, 7 to 2, while the Boston Bees entered into the spirit of the thing and eliminated the Giants with a

double win, 3 to 2 and 4 to 3.
With that the Giants and Reds their remotest mathematical chance of a top-spot finish wiped away and, at the same time, the obstacle facing the Cubs became a tougher hurdle for them.

Important Week Here is the program for the leaders through the rest of the sea-

Today-Pirates idle; Cubs vs. Cardinals at Chicago; tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday—Pirates vs. Cubs at Chicago: Friday, Saturday and Sunday—Pirates vs. Reds at Cincinnati with a doubleheader billed for Friday, and Cubs vs. Car-

dinais at St. Louis. The Cubs' victory yesterday was won by Clay Bryant, 7 to 2.

The Brooklyn Dodgers beat the Philadelphia Phils by 5 to 1, then dropped the second game by the

same score. Yanks Defeated In the American League the New York Yankees lost to the Boston Red Sox, 5 to 3 in 10 innings.

In other tilts in that circuit, the Philadelphia Athletics trimmed Washington, 6 to 5 in 10 innings, and lost by 5 to 4 in seven; the Detroit Tigers halted Cleveland, 7 to 5, and the St. Louis Browns beat the Chlcago White Sox twice, 7 to 2 and

# Four Pilots Tab Yanks No. 1 Team arkness. \$7 innings, called, darkness. \$7 innings, called, darkness.

Present Crop Of Murderers Row Ranked As All-Time No. 1 Aggregation

By LAWTON CARVER International News Service Sports
Editor

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 .- Winners the American League pennant for the third straight time and now ominously coasting toward the open ing of the world series on Oct. 5, the New York Yankees of 1938 stand as the greatest team in the history of baseball, according to four man-

agers in the circuit.

Managers Joe McCarthy, of the Yankees, and Connie Mack, of the



TRIPLE-SAFE TIRES

21 North Jefferson St. Phone 1850 erjack of a basketball team. . . As lack. . . .

Philadelphia Athletics, who started it all by branding the current Yanks as the all-time No. 1 team, are joinable Gabby Street

Falcon Winter as the all-time No. 1 team, are joined in that opinion by Gabby Street

Washington Senators, wouldn't go farther than to say that the current crop," and Joe Cronin, of the Boston Red Sox, wouldn't even go that far. He curtly and promptly dismissed the whole thing by refusing to com-

Gabby Street, Browns thought the Cardinals team of 1931, which I managed and which beat the Athletics in the world series, was a great club, but I think now that the Yankees of today are the greatest I've ever secn.'

Del Baker, Tigers-"The Yankees of 1938 are the best in the history of baseball. They are better balanced than some previous teams, and Mazurkiewicz at her assistant.
they've got the pitching. Joe Gordon | Joe Koludjeski, head of boys and has made the club,"

Jimmy Dykes. White Sox-"The 1938 Yankees are a swell bunch of ball players. But, man for man, I'll calistinenics. vote for the 1925 and 1927 Yankee

Oscar Vitt, Indians-"The Yankees have speed power, a great double play combination—they have just about everything. But I don't thing they are the greatest in history. Some of those New York clubs back in Babe Ruth's time were pretty fair."

Bucky Harris, Senators -- "The Yanks are a very good team, but bar work.
I don't think there is any way to determine the greatest, I can say they Both the Pirates and the Cubs Joe Cronin, of the Red Sox, then ter with any of the above leaders at the Rally Day service to begin at won their games yesterday, and the concludes the discussion safely, or Mr. Kolodjeski. New candidates at the Rally Day service to begin at 9:45 a. m., with the worship service are the best of the present crop."

"I don't want to say anything

# Baseball Summaries

--- BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 3. Chicago 7, St. Louis 2. Boston 3, New York 2. Boston 4. New York 3.

Brooklyr. 5. Philadelphia 1. †Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 1.

"II innings, t7 innings, called

	STANDING OF THE CLUBS.						
3	Won.	La	st. Pct.	G.B.			
	Pittsburgh85		.594				
,	Chicago84	61	.579	2			
Ĺ	New York79	66	.545	7			
;	Cincinnati77	66	.538	8			
	Boston73	72	.504	13			
	St. Louis68	76	.472	$17\frac{1}{2}$			
•	Brooklyn65	78	.455	30			
	Philadelphia45	99	.312	4014			
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GAMES TODAY. St. Louis at Chicago. (Only game scheduled.)

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Boston 5, New York 3. †Boston 2, New York 2,

\*Philadelphia 6. Washington 5 8Washington 5, Philadelphia 4. Detroit 7, Cleveland 5. St. Louis 7. Chicago 4. St. Louis 8, Chicago 2,

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.						
	Woπ.	Los	t. Pct.	G.B.		
New York	95	51	.651			
Boston	84	59	.5B7	91/2		
Cleveland	53	63	.568	12		
Detroit	78	69	.531	171/2		
Washington	73	73	.500	22		
Chicago	61	79	,436	31		
St. Louis	53	90	.371	401/2		
Philadelphia	52	95	.354	43 12		

GAMES TODAY. Boston at New York.

# Rambling Around World Of Sports

Union Township grid dope, . . . | we write this, we have in mind the There's lots of monning in the vic- New Castle Boosters club, being inity of Scotland Lane, the home of organized by Tony Tino, who piloted the Blue and White clad grid wariors of Union Township high school, such flashy clubs as the New Cas-And, justifiably so! . . Snic-

2ek is the only regular on the line.

The remaining lads on the forward trench show promise of developing, later on. The backfield is green and lacks timing and ball handling ability. The club will be a concentrate New Castle's protection of the concentrate New Castle's interest and proof of the concentrate New Castle's protection of the concentrate New Castle's interest and proof of the concentrate New Castle's protection of the concentration extremely light, not averaging more outstanding basketball talent into than 150 pounds... Do you blame one unit instead of dividing it into Conth Patterson for wearing such a dozen of more mediocre quintets. Iong face with the Union grid opener Stars galore... A million dollars a few days away? . . . Union's probable squad; . . S. Sniezek. Taylor, F. Sniezek and

Swigart at guards. . . Allen, Pionka, Summerson and Gardner at tackles, ... Caiazza, Chiafullo, Dudo and Uram, Johnny Carik, "Blackte" Gall at ends. . Ringbloom at cen- Nocera, Francis and Elmer Wainio. ter with Dewherry serving as an al- Emil Grommes, "Chink" Dutkin, ternate. . Severa and Tabisz at "Pop" Adams, "Bus" Strausbaugh, quarterback. . Jaskolka and Dew- Ducky Guinaugh, an ex-Union high

The New Castle Boosters. . After is the average number executed durant finally have a basketball team about five. . Kicking plays about equipped with heighth, range, precision, stamina and the remaining characteristics which spell a crack-relation number is the running at the

tle Boosters, Liberties and Lincolns.

worth of basketball material attended Thursday's meeting when plans were furthered for the coming season. . . Present were such former New Castle high stars as Johnny

handlers, New Castle fans may fin-

Tankees in the coming worth Saits

in four straight games. . . Just thinking. Bob Considine, of the basis of offense in college footbally in general. . Running with their many kindnesses during the ball in general. . Running with their many kindnesses during the ball is definitely the basis of death of our beloved wife and moth-collegiate offense. . About 140 plays er, Rose Kostka. For their floral collegiate offense, . About 140 plays

# ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

# Installation Of Rev. Jos. Pringle On Friday Night

service to be held on Friday evening

Representing Shenango Presby-

of this city, will give the charge to

the congregation and Rev. J. Green

culminated with a Rally Day observance and the Sacraments of Com-

munion and Baptism on Sunday morning. The theme, "All Things Through Christ," will be developed

Rev. Pringle has been serving as paster of the Prospect Presbyterian

church and was received into Shen-

ango Presbytery at a recent meeting

October 4, and will reside at 304 Or-

Observed By

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 26.—A most successful Rally Day service was held on Sunday morning by

the Wurtemburg Methodist church

with the attendance totalling 204.

large number of members were giv-

en certificates for perfect attend-

Rally Day was observed at the Immanuel Reformed church and

ance for one year.

Local Churches

following at 11 o'clock.

Polish Falcons fall and winter gymseason will open this week. Capable leaders will direct all activities. Visiting Presbyterian Ministers To Conduct Service At Bell Marion Kolodjeski, physical director of the organization names the fol-Memorial Church owing assistants to take charge

Francis Gollis head of the girl's nd women's division with Mary men's division in all the sports. Edward Noga and Edward Wenda

Activity Will

Physical Director Marion

Kolodjeski Asks All

Polish Falcons To

Register

Open This Week

Francis Golis, Harry Mazurkiewicz, Edward Noga and Wenda have attended summer Slippery Rock Presbyterian church, courses in physical education during the past vacation period, while Joe the past vacation period, while Joe the past vacation period, while Joe the Presbyterian church, will deliver the sermon and his them will be "The Church With The Open Door," Rev. Loy Summer, The Open Door," Rev. Loy Summer, and the charge to wicz, Edward Noga and Edward

Until basketball season, the Falcons are planning following sports Bingham, of Wainpum, will give the

volley ball, badminton, indoor horse-shoes, and horizontal and parallel The installation services will b All Falcon members both senior and junior are asked to report im-

sanely and without getting into it are also asked to attend, with this rejoinder:

The following schedule The following schedule will prevail

until December Mondays and Wednesdays-Junior

6:45 to 7:30 p. m.-Calisthenic and The new pastor and his wife will move to Eliwood City on Tuesday,

Senior girls 8:45 to 9:30 p. m \_\_ chard avenue. Calisthenics and drills.

9:30 to 10:30—Sports, games and Rally Day Is folk dances.
Tuesdays and Thursdays—Junior boys—6:45 to 7:30 p. m.—Calisthen-

ics and drills. 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. Sports, games, Senior boys—8:45 to 9:30 p. m.— Calisthenics and drills.

9:30 to 10:30—Sports, games and horizontal and parallel bar work. **Grangers Attend** 

Special Service The morning was devoted to the presentation of a special program of songs, recitations, exercises and special selections by the orchestra and ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 26—Mem-'bers of the Pleasant Hill grange in observance of their annual "church night" attended services at the Slippery Rock Presbyterian a brief address by the paster, Rev. H. F. Pollock. Miss Evelyn Newton and Miss Jean Kirker were in charge of the program. Certificates were presented church last evening in a body.

It was a fine meeting well atthree persons with perfect attendance records for five years and a ended and the pastor delivered an

"The Harvest Time," Special music was contributed by the church choir and added to the enjoyment of the SECRETARY RESIGNS ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 26.—At a special meeting of the Ellport school secretary, was accepted. Carl Lersch was elected to fill the unexpired term.

appropriate sermion on the subject,

TOWNSEND CLUB ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 26.-A meeting of the Ellwood City Townsend club will be held tonight in

the Assembly room of the city building at 8 o'clock. J. B. Ruth, of Youngstown, O., will be the speaker. REBEKAH LODGE

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 26.— Members of the Rebekah Lodge will meet tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the First National Bank building for their regular meeting. After the busbers will note the change in time.

# Lovely Party For Helen Marie Ruby

Rally Day and both churches re-

ported an increase in attendance and interest.

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 26.-To make the eighth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Helen Marie, iness session, a program will be pre- an outstanding one, Mrs. Fred Ruby sented in honor of the founding of pleasingly entertained a circle of the Order of Rebekah Lodges. Mem- her friends and playmates at a merry party on Saturday afternoon at their home in Ellport.

Hours were from 2 until 4 o'clock and the attention of the thirty guests was held with a variety of amusing games and contests. After all the games were played, the guests were served delicious refresh-ments by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Helen Oberholtzer and Mrs. Margaret Turner. A large birthday cake prettily decorated with candles, (eatured the refreshment hour.

Helen Marie was presented with an array of very lovely and attractive gifts as remembrances of the happy occasion.

# Mrs. Frank Young **Entertains Class**

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Frank Young pleasantly entertained members of the girls' Sunday school class of the Magyar Presbyterian church of Ellport on Saturday eve- be held in the First Baptist church ning at her home, in Eliport. The hours were passed in an en-

by Mrs. Goldie Pander and Mrs. Coldie Pander and Mrs. Orpha Young holding the attention of the ten guests. Before departing for home the group gathered about a bonfire and enjoyed an appetizing wiener roast

HOSPITAL NOTES ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 26.—Admitted: Ralph Damar, McKecs

Discharged: Ernest Ritchie, Park handlers, New Castle fans may finally see the realization of a desire aronner; Mrs. Rodge Elibot and baby, Route 1; Mrs. Michael Thallowshie and baby, Route 1; Mrs. Rodge Elibot and baby, Route 1;

remembrances and their donation of

# **Church Notes** For Ellwood

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 26,-Ellwood City and district churches have arranged the following activities of interest for the week: First Presbyterian.

inner at 6 p. m. in the church. ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 26.—Rev. Joseph Pringle will be installed pastor of the Bell Memorial Presbyterian church at a special installation Monday, Girl Scouts, 7 p. m. Tuesday, church troop scouts, Wednesday, September meeting of

rogram.

onduct the service. Thursday, committee 9, Mrs. F. C. Douds, chairman, will be in charge of the Rotary dinner,

at this church. Friday, Court of Honor, Ellwood Wilson L. T. Lepore district Boy Scouts, 7 p. m. Harmar D. Denny, Jr., Pittsburgh, will attend and speak to the scouts, scouters and their felorate with their felorate with their felorate. their friends, who are invited to at-tend.

Bell Memorial Tuesday, members of class 2 will entertained at the home of Mrs. Sarah J. Haswell on Orchard ave-

nue.
Wednesday, a study of the Book of Genesis will be started at the y-ayer service with Clyde Houk as

Thursday, members of class 19 will meet in the church kitchen. Friday, installation of Rev. Joseph Pringle as pastor of the church.

Park Gate Baptist. Wednesday, all-day meeting of the

Alliance Gospel Tabernacie,

Rev. H. J. Sutton, pastor evangel ist of Glen Richie, Pa., opened a special series of services on Sunday morning when he spoke at the an-qual rally day services, which was successful both from the standpoint of attendance and interest. In the evening he spoke on the theme "The Pot of Gold at the End of the Rainbow". Rev. Sutton will speak each evening this week excepting Saturday, and the Wednesday evening service will be featured by selections by Miss Sadie Lewis of New Castle.

Wurtemburg U. P. Monday, First Synod of the West

convenes at Grove City with ses-Hess and selections by the Silver Moon quartet of the Love Hope Baptist church. Attendance confidence to conclude on Wednesday evening. Rev. J. E. Caughey and W. L. Timblim will represent the church. sions to conclude on Wednesday

members and Braeden Circle members will attend the annual fail con-vention of Beaver Valley Presoyterial to be held at Aliquippa,
Friday, annual "dollar-day" diener of the Women's Missionary so-

ciety for all women of the church. The affair will begin with a tureen dinner at noon and will feature a program in the afternoon.

Wurtemburg M. E. Thursday, September meeting of the Gleaners' class at the home of

Wrs. Eric Ostaling in Wurtemburg Slippery Rock Presbyterian.

Guest speakers for a week of special services are announced as fol-Tuesday-Rev. J. G. Bingharo of Wampum.

North Sewickley. Thursday—Rev. W. E. Minteer of Ellwood, Friday-Rev. Harry Woods

Sharpsviile. Sunday, the services will be conpluded with the observance of a vorld-wide communion ritual.

United Presbyterian Tuesday, Marjorie Faught Missionary society at the Routnour

Thursday, W. M. S. rally at Ali-quippa. For transportation arrange-ments contact Mrs. James Boyd or Mrs. L. C. Barnhart,
Friday, Junior missionary society meeting at the church from 4 until

Providence Baptist

Tuesday, Y. A. F. class meeting at the home of Misses Margaret and Louise Koach, of Pittsburgh Circle. Tuesday, members of the church will attend a Laymen's meeting to of Beaver Falls.

First Methodisi

Monday, Official board meeting in the church at 7 o'clock to transact business pertaining to the closing of another conference year.

Tuesday, Isabell Thoburn class will hold a social and business meeting at the home of Mrs. Ferd Buquo, at Sahring O Wednesday, the Ladles Aid will Mrs. Clara Young and daughter shoels which lie son thave a luncheon in the church at Feye and Miss Esther Schlagel of out in Lake Ontario. of Wayne avenue, at 7 p. m. Park avenue spent Sunday at the he noon hour. Friday, Young People's Council home of relatives in Evans City.

Trinity Lutheran Monday, a dinner meeting of the officers, teachers, assistants and class representatives will be held in Parish Education will be presented. Friday, church troop boy scouts. Immanuel Reformed

outdoor social.

fering from a fractured ankle and Thursday, Ladies Ald meeting at the church. It will be an other injuries. all-day gathering with a tureen dinner as noon. It Sunday and Preparatory liturgy.

# Ellwood Juniors **Hold Butler To** Scoreless Tie

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 26.-Ellwood City's Junior High school football team opened their season on Saturday at Lincoln field with Monday, C. A. Martin Bible class Butler Junior High with the game ending in a scoreless tie. While the local outfit outplayed

their opponents and once had the ball on the one yard line, they were unable to score. Featuring the first he Women's Missionary society period was a 65 yard run by Moses eaturing a tureen luncheon and who was stopped on Butler's 21 by De Rose. Twenty and thirty yard Wednesday, preparatory services, dashes by Wright were high-lights 7:45 p. m. Rev. W. H. Leslie, a of the second and third quarters. former pastor of the church, will Ellwood scored eight first downs to Butler's four.

The lineup: Tammero Grynuck Thursday, Rotary scouls, 7 p. m. Wolfe . . . . R. T. Friday, Y. P. Council social be-Presto . . . . R. G. Wolfe . . . . . . R. T. . . . Thompson . . Keck Geary . . . . . L. G . . . . . Moser lavic . . . . F. . . Crann Officials: Latiano and Jones.

Score by periods:

# Milo A. Main Is

Funeral Services Tuesday Aft emoon From Park Gate Baptist Church

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 26-Milo Castle hospital, after an illness of several years.

him. Other survivors include three where the conference meets in the Ellwood district: and three broth-ers, Bidwell Main, Belton; Madison Main, Park Gate and William Main, when eight million Methodists of them. Children will not be admitted Belton.

Baptist church.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Park Gate Baptist church with the pastor, Rev. F. R. Schill-Selecman, Prof. Edwin M. Lewis of fel Racioptia, an instructor of the inger, officiating, Interment mill be Drew seminary, Prof. William W. Ben Franklin Junior high school of made in the Locust Grove cemetery.

# Judge Brandon To Make Address

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 26-On Tuesday evening, September 27, a Democrat committeemen of the Ellwood district for the purpose of organizing a Young Democrat's club. The meeting to begin at 8 o'clock will be held in the Schweiger hall in Sixth street.

Judge A. D. Brandon of the morals court in Pittsburgh, has been se-cured as the speaker. The Wampum and Chewton clubs have also been invited to attend the meeting. An election of officers will take Wednesday-Rev. R. E. Bell of place during the business meeting.

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mrs. James Smith of Los Angeles. Cal., is a guest at the home of her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Van Gorder, on Fifth street. G. D. Munnel of Volant, A. W. Coulter of Montrose, Cal., Melvin Ringer of Line avenue and Miss Catherine Miller of Fifth street were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Denniston on Line

Erriest Newton of 75 Pittsburgh Circle left this morning for Cleveland, O., where he is enrolled at the Butler School of Embalming.

The condition of Edward Vinroe. son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Vinree of Eliport, who has been confined to the Jameson hospital in New Castle for several weeks suffering from an eye infection, remains the same, X-Ray pictures were taken yesterday in an effort to learn the cause of the infection. His purents and a number of friends visited him of Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Longacri of Gardner Stop and Mrs. F. Gardner of New Castle were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Powell on Line avenue.

home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Sedoris at Sebring. O.

R. E. Milford and Frank Gallaher, of North Sewickley, were con-siderably injured last Thursday evening in an automobile accident that occurred at Brown's Hill on the Ellwood-New Castle read. The Milford the dining room at 6 p. m. The car was descending the hill, when it Standards for the second year of was forced off the road by another car was descending the hill, when It car rounding the inside of a sharp curve. Mr. Milford sustained several fractured ribs and other cuts and bruises while Mr. Gallaher is suf-

A free land is one where taxpay-Priday, Y. P. Council party.

Sunday, observance of Loyalty a college professor to learn that a ished the balt on the empty hook, sunday and Preparatory liturgy.

fool idea won't work.

But anxious to see what manner of using live balt for bass." fool idea won't work.

# Dinner Event For

Township Resident

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 26.—Sunday was a memorable occasion for Mrs. S. F. Myers as members of her amily gathered at her home in

and partook of a delectable picni-dinner. A birthday cake and decorative arrangements of autumn flow ers decorated the tables. in a pleasant, informal manner with family visiting being most enjoyed.

Mrs. Myers was presented with a number of most attractive gifts in honor of the occasion.

Seven children of Mrs. Myers, Charles, William and Clarence My-

# Rev. O. B. Emerson Called By Death Attending Conference

of the Pittsburgh Annual Conferhas attracted huge crowds to Ewing A. Main, aged 62 years, life-long portant committees of that confer-number of fall and winter concerts resident of Belton, Pa., Beaver ence, the conference relations com- at the Lincoln high school is made ence. He is a member of three imcounty, passed away on Saturday mittee, the board of education, and announced today by Chamber Sec-afternoon, at 11:05 p. m. at the New the resolutions committee.

ing next Sunday evening. Many of

addresses are Bishops Leonard and

Friday night.

Anniversary Of Lancaster

Lancaster township to aid in celebrating the happy occasion of her 77th birthday anniversary. After best wishes had been exended, the group, numbering thirtyfour, gathered about long tables nicely arranged in the dining room

The afternoon hours were passed

ers, Mrs. Joseph Marshall, Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Floyd Book and Mrs. William Wright, with their hus-bands, wives and families, were included in the group, as was one great-granddaughter, Judith Ann

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 26.—The Rev. O. B. Emerson, pastor of the First M. E. church, will leave on Tuesday to attend the 150th session Bishop Adna B. Leonard of the Pittsburgh area will preside. Speak-

A son of the late Martin Main, he ers of note will have part in the pro-was well-known and most respected. Gram. The conference will be in He was a member of the Park Gate session all this week, probably clos-Just a year ago, he was married the features will be broadcast over that morning, to Anna P. McMillan, who survives station WMBS of Uniontown, Pa. The concert step-children, Mrs. Walter Kirsch- Pirst Methodist church. Delegates to all those who enjoy these concerts ler. Mrs. Burton Baker, and both lay and ministerial will be the merchants of the down town Mrs. Flord Cupningham, all of the elected to the Uniting Conference business section will give away these

> church. Among those giving sermons and

York. idated school.

A sesquicentennial historical pag- "Hobbies" will be the speaker's

meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.



He took it easy?

GIVE EM TIME Two months ago we had a real fast and missing further strikes. lesson in smallmouth fishing and fish time to swallow the bait and from a greenhorn New York pho- pulled in several while we were los-

Herb Rau, the picture snapper, absolutely no fixhing experience, met us at Cape Vincen: N. Y., for landed a good bass every five mina day's trip to the famous Charity utes. shoals which lie some eight miles

Fight To Reach Buoy It in his mouth.

After two hours of mad battle: Painful "hours" later he would

chubs on our three poles and we came the end of our 50 chubs let the lines sink some 15 feet. Soon and the counting of the string. "Fif-

Motorcycle Rider Is Badly Hurt

Accident Occurs On Perry Highway Five Miles North Of Zelienople

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 26.-Ralph Ganna, 36, of McKees Rocks, is in a critical condition in the local hospital having been injured at 7:30 Mrs. S. F. Myers p. m. Sunday while riding his motorcycle on route 19, five miles north of Zelienople.

According to State Motor Police-Family Honors 77th Birthday man Barry, one of Ganna's legs was almost entirely amputated between

south on route 19 and attempted, it was stated, to speed between a car ahead and another coming south. He was caught in between and the

Collette was exonerated of responsibility for the accident, it was said.

# Funeral Rites For Mrs. Rose Kostka

eral services for Mrs. Rose Kostka whose death occurred on Thursday morning at the Passavant hospital. in Pittsburgh, after a brief illness, were held on Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the Italian Catho-lic church, in Fourth street.

ly attended by sorrowing relatives and friends, a number coming from Sharon, Detroit and New Castle. Serving as pallbearers were: John Topolski, Joe Kardish, John Kwolek, Frank Zapadka, Stanley Sutkowski and Joseph Trybus. Interment was made in the Locust Grove cemetery

# Here On October 7

Park this summer will appear in a The band will make its first indoor appearance on Friday evening. October 7, at 8 p. m.

In order to accommodate the crowd the band will play at a special senior high school assembly at 8:45 The concerts will all be free of charge and in order to insure a seat

this country will be united in one unless accompanied by their parents.

eant, "Eyes West", will be given on subject and any member having a riday night. hobby that can be exhibited is asked Visitors are welcome to attend to bring it for display purposes. The

fish swam below, we kept jerking ing chubs. And the cameraman with tographer at that!

Besides the photographer and our-Self, the party included Guide Roy furiously under water. Then, when Kilborn and brother Bob, the best we pleaded with him to set the hook bass-fishing civil engineer we ever he would sardonically reply. "No....

for the anglers. Kilborn hooked wriggling rock drowning more victims,

with the towering waves, we fin- yank his line, reeling in a hog-tled ally reached Charity buoy, a huge bass. And while we felt our fish bell-ringing affair that locates shal- long before they struck, trying to lows for the stemmboats and bass hook them on the first lunge Dhotographer kept hooking and

Brother Bob, meanwhile gave the

Paragon Of Patience

"Perhaps I have a bite" he would

say, watching the tip of his rod bend

Not yet ... He might not really have

we had a strong strike and jerked teen for Herb, ten for Bob, and six at once.

[for Walt," the guide sang out, addat once. for Walt," the guide sang out, add
"Not so fast, next time," the ing "by the way Mr. Expert...

the ankle and knee.
Ganna was riding his motorcycle

# car driven by Walter Collette, Sharon, struck Ganna's motorcycle.

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 26.-Fun-

Rev. Fr. Vincent Galliano officiated with the services being large-

# Two Concerts W. P. A. crchestra and band that

WURTEMBURG P. T. A.

ELLWOOD CITY, Sept. 26.—Dan Sweet of Chicago, Dr. Jacob S. Pay- New Castle, will be the speaker for ton of Washington, D. C., Prof. the first meeting of the fall season Gaius J. Slesser of Western Theological seminary, Dr. W. E. Shaw of association to be held tonight at 8 the board of foreign missions. New o'clock in the Wurtemburg Consol-

nearly all of the sessions.



1. Chimneys should be cleaned and swept дож. Doors should be varalshed and renaired too. Windows saight need new frames and screens. Roofing should be taken care of fer

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FROM ME TO YOU

Last week we celebrated National Dog Week . . . well it seems that a few things slipped by without our getting a chance to mention them . . . one thing we want to tell you about will be of interest to all dog owners . . . at least to those who think their dog a "good bred dog" . . . We received following information from the Mahaning-Shenango Kannel Club. It seems that they will held

Mahoning-Shenango Kennel Club . . . It seems that they will hold a sanctioned Puppy Match on Sunday, October 2 at Wickliffe Manor

in Youngstown, beginning at 1:00 p. m. Alfred LePine, a wellknown all-around judge will pass on all breeds. There is no admission charge and the public is invited. The Mahoning-Shenango

Kennel Club is composed of residents of Lawrence and Mercer

Counties in Pennsylvania and Trumball and Mahoning counties

The object of this meet or show is to give those who would like to have their dogs judged an opportunity to do so. We are mention-

ing this show as we would like to see such an affair in New Castle
. If we show this club we are interested . . there is a possibility that a similar event could be sponsored in Lawrence county.

So folks who have a fine bred dog... wash and curry till your hearts content, maybe your dog will be winner of a blue ribbon.

Here is a little suggestion . . . you know that we have a can works in New Castle . . . a good many of the cans made here are used

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Rulings on the four probe bills, passed by the special session of the legislature and outlawing a pro-posed grand jury investigation of the Earle administration, had been expected this morning.

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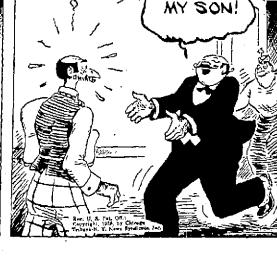
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THREE FUR COATS, brand new, un-called for layaway, \$25, 433, \$13, Knoblech's, 121 E. North. 11-07 PITTSBURGH district coal, egg and lump, \$4.75 to \$5.75 per ton. Boyles Coal & Supply Co. Phone 4270. 27445-33

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SLEEPING ROOM, suitable for one no two; private entrance. 452 Croton Ave., close in. 1t\*-39

### Rooms For Housekeeping

TWO adjoining, front rooms, furnished for housekeeping; garage; adults; modern. 513 W. Washington St. 27412\*—(0

SPECIAL PRICES for screen coal, nut, stoker and mine run coal. Phone 4480. Graziani & Sons. 254125-33 THREE unturnished rooms. 613 Oak St., near Washington St. 274t2\*-40 TWO large furnished rooms; use of washer and sweeper; reasonable. Adults. 506 Pine St. 11 -- 40

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING and sleeping apartment; two locations: close in. 9 N. Front St. Phone 161-11\*-49 FOR SALE-By the bushel-kraut

# WANTED-Widow wants two unfur-nished light housekeeping rooms Give price. Call at or write 1637 S Man S.

RENT

FIDNISHED - 1 Bits For Uoal

Wanted on or before Friday, September 30, bids for 30 tons nut and mine run coal, for Central Christian church.

Laura Ball 1723 Ball

SMALL STORE ROOM with or without connecting rooms; good business; good lecution. 707 Crotan Ave.

# FOR RENT-A farm. 50-acres or more, near city. Write Rox 597. News. 274(3"-45

MOODY AVE. 6-rooms, bath: Ention St., 6-rooms, bath in A-1 condition; Croton Ave. 7-rooms, bries, large for Peoples Realty Co., 29 JE. Washington St. 27412-48

# FOR SALE—50x120 lot, with double garage. Shenango township, \$200.00, Call 1695-P. between 5-7 P.M.

## **AUCTION SALES**

# Court Fails To

No Decision On Constitutional-

ity Of Earl Grand Jury

Laws

The courtroom was jammed with newspaper reporters and interested

Lee and Alice Smith, both colored,

# RENT MODERN 5-room home, near schools; Sarage, hardwood, Adams St., 205.00. Shaffer & Reed, 5055,

# FOR RENT--6 room house on paved street, at 1105 S. Jefferson St. Inquire next door. 27312\*-46

# Wanted To Rent Or Lease

# WANTED—Four or 5-room house for young couple. Call 2009. 11-47

SALE

Houses For Sale

LET ME SELL, rent or insure your property, Ed. E. Marshall, 212 L. S. B. T. Bldg, Phone 308. 27415-50

WEST, just off Youngstown Road, la-acre, 5-room dwelling, electric, good well of water, \$1200.00, Brown Agency, 124 North St. No phone calls, GOOD summer camp. 5 miles from town: 2-acres, private drive, good road, fishing, boating, swimming. Lots of shade trees. Brown Agency, 124 North St. 11-50

WHY PAY RENT when you can buy a 4-room house with nice lot, close in, for \$1100; terms, \$200 down balance as rent. Harold Good, L. S. & T. Bidg, Phone \$178-J. 27422 - 50 SEVERAL HOUSES—price \$1100 to \$2500. Henley, L. S. & T. Bide. Tel. 1621. 1: -50

### LEGAL NOTICES

Clarence N. Mardorff and Alina Mardorff, this wife, with notice to Crement block garage, composition root, and the mardorff, this wife, with notice to Crement block garage, composition root, and alina Mardorff, this wife, with notice to Crement block garage, composition root, and alignment from 1823. An out of 1823 and an an alignment of the Borough of Lawrence and State of Penasylvania, being known and designment as a control of Penasylvania, being known and designment as follows, to-will be and Galley Plan of Lots, to bounded and described as follows, to-will be anneally be an alignment of the Borough of Eliwood City, Lawrence County, Penasylvania, Renown as the South Hale of Lot No. 1635 of the Borough of Eliwood City, Lawrence County, Penasylvania, Penasylvania, Penasylvania, Renown as the South Hale of Lot No. 1635 of the Borough of Eliwood City, Lawrence County, Penasylvania, Penasylvania, Renown as the South Hale of Lot No. 1635 of the Borough of Eliwood City, Lawrence County, Penasylvania, Penasylvania, Penasylvania, Renown as the South Hale of Lot No. 1635 of the Borough of Eliwood City, Lawrence County, Penasylvania, Renown as the South Hale of Lot No. 1635 of the Borough of Eliwood City, Lawrence County, Penasylvania, Renown as the South Hale of Lot No. 1635 of the By Lawrence and State of the Borough of Eliwood City, Lawrence County, Penasylvania, Renown as the South Hale of Lot No. 1635 of the South Hale of County in Plat Edok Vol. 1, page 43, and being in seventy-four the South Hale of County in Plat Edok Vol. 1, page 43, and being in seventy-four the South Hale of County in Plat Edok Vol. 1, page 43, and being in seventy-four the same Plan of Lots, Inc. 100 County in Plat Edok Vol. 1, page 43, and being in seventy-four the same Plan of Lots, Inc. 100 County in Plat Edok Vol. 1, page 43, and being in seventy-four the same Plan of Lots, Inc. 100 County in Plat Edok Vol. 1, page 43, and being in seventy-four the same Plan of Lots, Inc. 100 County in Plat Edok Vol. 1, page 43, and being in seventy-fo

Amount \$1500.00. William McElwee, Jr., Atty.

All the right, title, interest, claim and demand of the defendants, or either of them, of. In, and to those two certain pleces or parcels of land both situate and being in Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, separately bounded and described as follows:

FIRST FIECE: Situate in Wilminston Township, in said County, bounded on the North by the public township road which is the first road North of Itoute No. 37043 of the Fennsylvania State Hichway and almost parallel therewith: on the East by land of Samuel Cattorshe estate: on the South by land of Wallace E. Byler and Emma M. Byler, his wife; containing forty-one (41), more or loss.

LIVESTOCK

r loss.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon rected one, one and one-half story rame dwelling containing six rooms. late roof, One frame barn, clate cof, One coment block spring house, emposition roof. Premises in mellion roof. reof. One cement uners spins composition roof. Premises in medium repair.

SECOND PIECE: Simula in the Porough of New Wilmington, in said County, bounded on the North by Neshannock Avenue, 120 feet; East by East Diamond, 54 feet and by amail lot, 6 feet; South by said small lot, 6 feet; South by said small lot, 16 feet; Most by Haw alicy, 60 feet being all of lot No, 15 in the Waugh Plot as recorded in Mercer in Deed Book H. Vol. 1, page 134, except small lot out of the southeast corner thereof.

IMPROVEMENTS: Having thereon erected one, two story frame swelling containing eleven rooms, gas, electric, water, slate roof, furnace, One frame garage. Premises in medium repair.

No. 4

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26.—Live—15 stock:

Hogs 2800 including 1800 directs 180-225 lbs steady; to 5c higher, 180-235 light lights 859-9; packing sows 7-775: pigs 775-850.

Cattle 1200 including 200 direct. Very slow.

Calves 500 including 1800 directs 1800-25 light lights 859-9; packing 1800-2935; light light

### LEGAL NOTICES

Sheriff Sales

Description of properties taken in execution upon the writs shown at the numbers and terms set forth below as the properties of the severally named defendants, owners or teputed owners, and to be sold by M. Ingham, Sheriff of Lawtence County, Pennsylvania, an Monday, October 2, 1928 at 10-90 o'clock A.M. (E.S.T.) at the Court House at New Castle, Pn., to be sold in the order

Pennsylvania, being more particularly bounded and described as follows, lowest by burnded and described as follows, lowest live by burnded and described as follows, lowest live by burnded and described as follows:

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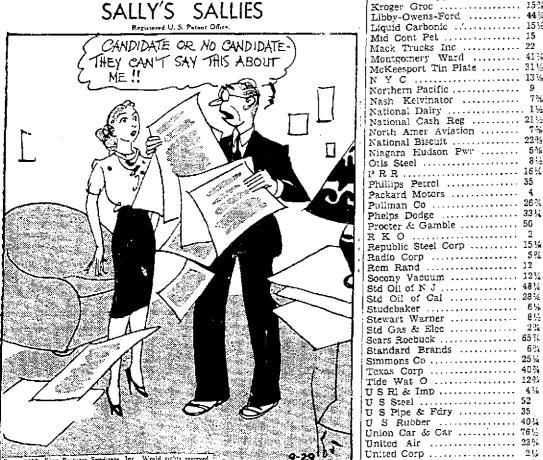
## LIVESTOCK

(International News Service)

Several policemen last night of-John F. Gaub. Jr., Owner or Reputed Owner. Fi. Fa. No. 85 September Term 1828. Amount \$200.00 Mrs. Gertude Thompson, 1228 Huron Authews. Jamison, Matheny & Gra-Matthews, Jamison, Matheny & Graham, Attys.

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate in the Borough of Ellwood City. County of Lawrence and State of Pennsylvania and known and designated as lot No. 714 on the Pittsburgh Company's Plan of Ellwood City, bounded and described as follows: to-wit:

Ecginning at a point on the North line of Park Avenue where the dividing line of lots No. 713 and 714 intersect with said Avenue; thence North by said dividing line a disjunce of one hundred sixty (160) feet to the South line of an unnamed aliey, thence East by the South line of species of birds.



Among the things that die quickly of neglect are grievances and troubles.

# STOCKS

# War Fears Have Market Effect w. va. Cecelia Jane Turner, of Arlington avenue, spent Saturday in Pittsburgh.

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heightened the fears of war abroad. is somewhat improved.

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Woolworth Co ...... 43 Yellow T & Cab ...... 151/2

# Personal Mention

Miss Helen Kulnis of 161/2 Center way, has been visiting in Wheeling. W. Va.

Mrs. Eleanor French, of 2051/2

Newell avenue, is seriously ill, at has returned home after visiting her home.

Newell avenue, is seriously ill, at has returned home after visiting her sisters, Mrs. Robert Russell, Chest-Drexel Rankin of Cherry street,

Pittsburgh.

Mildred Foster, of Finch street, past two weeks. who has been quite ill at her home Mrs. Catherine Merriman of East goitte operation, last Thursday, at

Long avenue, is confined to the Jameson Memorial hospital, is her home with illness. Mrs. E. W. Swan and daughter,

in Pittsburgh, Saturday, Mike Fazzone, South Mill street.

will leave Tuesday morning for an extended visit in California. Dale Gardner, of Boyles avenue, is leaving today for Bliss Electrical

school in Washington, D. C. Mrs. G. Campbell of Philadelphia is the house guest of her sister, Mrs.

P. L. Craig, Lincoln avenue. Mrs. Philomena Casper, Clayton this city have returned from a couple street who has been on the sick list, of weeks tour through Canada. is reported showing improvement.

David Leishman of Cunningham daughter, Ann, of Wheeling, W. Va., avenue, who has been quite ill for and formerly of New Castle, is visabout six weeks, is a little better.

the week end with his grandfather James Fishburn, of Harrison street to her home in New Kensington af-ter an extended visit at the home enue, is confined to the Jameson of Mr, and Mrs. Charles T. Parfitt, Memorial hospital with serious ill- of the New Wilmington road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marchionda point. Oils were under pressure and and daughter, Rosemarie, of Madithe rest of the market displayed a son avenue, are visiting in Allquippa, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Orr of Ak-ron attended the funeral here of end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. their aunt, Mrs. Roy Howard, on Lewis Morgan of Tazel street, Loc-Saturday.

Miss Rose Capprina of Pearson street, who has recently been oper- burgh. ated on for appendicitis, is improvng nicely.

Mrs. Roy Jones, of Delaware av-

enue has returned home from for Cleveland, O., where they will washington, D. C. and other points enter the Cleveland School of Em-Miss Carol Gilmore, of Cherry St.

who has been confined to her home with illness for the past several weeks, has recovered. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Rose, Vanport, have returned home after spending

a few days with Miss Sara Swan, Vogan avenue.

been vacationing. Mr. and Mrs. Milton E Vaughn of Vandergrift, spent the week end at he home of Mrs. Lida Kepplar, of

McCleary avenue, Mrs. Rachel Long and children and American and World wars. dr. J. P. Morgan of South Mercer street spent the week-end in Welr-

on, West Virginia. Miss Angeline Castrucci of Madlson avenue has departed on an ex-tended trip to Philadelphia and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Urey, of Sandy Vest Cherry street.

Houk, of 621 Raymond street.

William Anthony, who is enrolled t Carnegie Tech, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Anthony, of Elizabeth street. Mrs. Ada Flansburg, 218 East falls street, who sustained an injury

o her leg, the result of a fall in rout of her home, is improving, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miles, of unningham avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gunnett of Lathrop treet, spent Sunday in Warren, O.

Miss Agnes Otto of West Washngton street, who has been conned to the Jameson hospital with liness, is getting along nicely now, Mr. and Mrs. T. Hammel, of Enon 'alley and their daughters Pearl and

felva spent the week end at the D. 26 1-4. . Ayers home on North Lee ave-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Snyder of foung street, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil-is Shumway of Blaine street, vis-

ted in Jackson Center over the eek end. Mrs. Thomas Carroll, of Trenton. J., has returned home, after atending the funeral of her sister

irs. William Vogan of North Merer street. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gillespie of

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Everhart. ook road, Mr. and Mrs. John Ponis of the Eastbrook road and Mr. from him.

# Fred Cosel, of Beckford street, is and Mrs. David McKnight and chil-

confined to his home with illness.

Arthur Dale Wehr, Adams street, week end in Sandy Lake with its confined to his home by illness. Mrs. Emma Bowersox of North

Lee avenue, who has been seriously ill at her home for the past four weeks, is showing some slight improvement.

Mrs. Clarke Davis, of the Besse-mer-Mt Jackson foad, who has been Mrs. Ivor Lewis, of Waldo street, confined to the Jameson Memorial is seriously ill, at the New Castle hospital with illness for some time. hospital with illness for some time has recovered. Mrs. Cassie Kane, of Toledo, O.

Drexel Rankin of Cherry street, nut street, and Mrs. Henry Leighty, spent the week end with friends in Clayton street. Miss Norina Zannoni of Finch

Miss Laura Whitlatch, of Hazel, street is now able to be up and cial Writer street, has returned home from around following an illness which NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The stock Alabame and Florida. has confined her to her home the Mrs. Joseph T. Colyer, of 108 West

> recuperating steadily. Mrs. Albert Turner of Almira av-Sara. Vogan avenue, were visitors enue, has returned home from Sheradan, Pa., where she was visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr.

and Mrs. F. Brennaman, Mrs. T. A. McCurdy, Milton street, has returned home from a three weeks visit in Meadville where she was caring for her uncle, W. H

Marley, who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Davis, of Lakeland, Fla., who are visiting with their sons James, Ivor and John, in

Mrs. Louis Kartanowicz and iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Dunlap, of Meadville spent Huston Kulnis of Center way. Mrs. Helen Sloane has returned

> Henry R. Mershimer, of Butler avenue, a tipstoff at the Court House, who underwent an operation Saturday, at the Jameson Memorial hospital is gettting along very nicely Lecanna Morgan spent the week

anna is studying to become a nurse in the West Penn hospital in Pitts-Gerald Brown, 1712 East Washington street and George Cunningham of Leesburg, left this morning

balming. Frank Marcotullio, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Marcotullio of Shadyside, who recently sustained a hand injury while playing, has recovered sufficiently to leave the New Castle hospital. .

Mrs. Bertha Thomas and Perry Lee Recher, Garrield avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Andrews, Round Dr. C. W. Jones has returned to his home on North Mercer street. from Jackson Mich., where he has enue, Pittsburgh,

Scott B. Hamilton, of 1611 Penn sylvania avenue, has been confined to his home with illness for about a month, but is better. Mr. Hamilton is a veteran of the Spanish

Mr. and Mrs. David Harris of Wilson, Pa., formerly of this city, were guests over the week end at the home of Mrs. George A. Rigby. Lincoln avenue. The latter accompan ied them back, where she will remain for a week's visit.

Francis "Chuck" Lution, son of Lake, spent the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Lutton, of East with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gilmore, of Washington street, who has been atrending the National Cash Register Mrs. L. I. Benton, of Pittsburgh. School of Dayton, O., for the past s visiting for about a week, at the seventeen months will now take up nome of her daughter, Mrs. L. W. work in Providence, Rhode Island.

## PRODUCE

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Sept. 26.—(A)) poultry butter and eggs are whole-sale prices to dealers. Supplies lim-

ited.) Poultry steady. Heavy hens 19-21; leghorn hens 15-16; smooth spring-ers 23; leghorn broilers 16-17; red springers 17-19; rock springers 19-20; roosters 13-14; dux 13-14; geese

10-12; turkeys 20-22. Butter steady. 92 score 26 3-4; 89 score 25; 88 score 22 1-4; standard

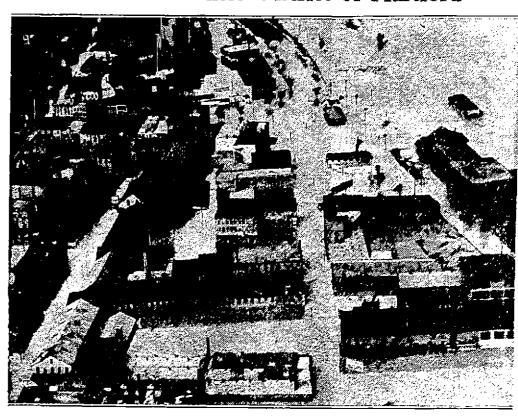
Eggs steady. Nearby current receipts 24 1-2; white standards 29; hennery white extras 33.

Tomalocs—about steady. Califor-nia lug boxes 6x6 pack & larger 165-175; nearby 8 qt baskets 25-50. Cabbage dull. New York 50 lbs. sacks round type 35; Danish type

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-MUST APPEAR TODAY

Harold Leasure, 36 % South Jefferson street, must appear before layton street and Mrs. Harry Ran- Mayor Charles E. McGrath this aftin of West Cherry street, visited croon. He was arrested by Officers h Sunday with friends in Harkovach and Leslie in South Mercer street last night. It was alleged he interfered with the police while nd children of Bonzo street, Mr. they were investigating an auto-nd Mrs. E. A. Pontuis, of the East- wreck. It was also alleged he attempted to take Leslie's nightstick

# Flooded Business District of Hartford



This airview shows how flood waters, aftermath of the hurricane and the torrential downpours, have affected the business district of Hartford, Conn. When this picture was taken, the river was fifteen feet above flood stage and rising steadily, menacing the entire Connecticut valley.

# Czechs Demonstrate Against a Surrender



Thousands of Czechoslovak citizens are shown jammed into the square in front of the Parliament building at Prague, in wildest demonstration against the weakness of the government which bowed to the Anglo-Nazi deal for cession of the Sudeten territories. This picture was flown from Prague to London, then radioed

9-26-38

# THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Parent Office

SHAKE YOURSELF.

YOU'VE GOT TO PITCH

SEVEN INNINGS YET

TOMORROW

HOW MANY TIMES HAVE TOLD YOU TO SLIDE AROUND THAT OLD AND A DOUBLE-HEADER

XENOPHON MEEKS, WHO HAS WON 46 GAMES FOR THE LOCAL TEAM, WAS SUNK TO DAY

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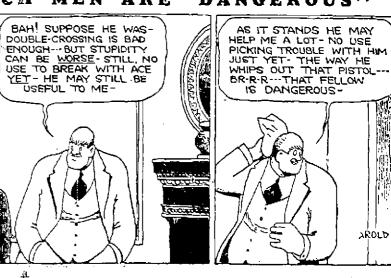
(IN EIGHT FEET OF WATER) WHEN HE

### LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE-"SUCH MEN ARE DANGEROUS"

OVER-SLID THIRD BASE

I WAS A FOOL- SUCKED IN TO BID ON AND GET THAT CONTRACT WITH A DEAD-BEAT OUTFIT-9-26-38





# New Pastor Is **Appointed For Arlington Ave.**

Rev. Paul Millard Will Take Place Of Rev. Frederick Smith

### OTHER PREACHERS ARE RE-APPOINTED

Arlington Avenue Free Methodist church of New Castle received a new pastor at the Oil City Conference which has just closed at Warren, Pa, Rev. Paul Millard will come in a from Duke Center, Pa., succeeding Rev. Frederick Smith, who has been transferred to Sheffield, Pa,

Rev. F. W. Parks was re-appointed paster of the Dewey Avenue church of New Castle and Rev. John Barger was re-appointed pastor of the Coaltown church.

Local friends are interested in learning that Rev. David Joseph. former Sunday school superintendent for the Arlington avenue church, and local preacher, has been appointed to his first charge, in Mer-

A New Castle man, A. M. Brown was highly honored at the Warren meet in being elected one of the lay delegates to the next general church conference.
---BUT IN NEW CASTLE---

### SEEKS WORD OF SISTER IN FLOOD

REGION OF EAST A Neshannock avenue woman made efforts today to communicate with a sister in Wood Ridge, N. J., a town she believed felt some of the force of last week's disastrous hur-

Mrs. Ann Castele, 494 Neshannock avenue, told The News that she wro: her sister, Mrs. Delcres Walsh, immediately after the storm. She has tried unsuccessfully to reach her several times. Today she continued

No word whatever has been received by Mrs. Castele from Wood

Ridge.
—BUY IN NEW CASTLE— Try maple instead of brown sugar mixed with cinnamon to make cinnamon toast. Roll hot doughnuts in the mixture, or add a little butter, enough light cream to moisten, and Ice layer or cup cakes

# IF YOU FEEL SUNK

Read this and cheer up

Are you so blue that life is no longer worth
Ilving? Do you cry easily? Do you feel low.

mean, depreased—just absolutely SUNK?
Then hare's good news for you in case you heed a good general system tonic—just to he low in the famous Lydin E. Pinkham's Vergetable Compound. Let its wholesome herbe and roots help Nature build up more physical resistance and tone up your system, so that it can more easily throw of the "Blues" and give the result of a fight in North Mill street. Saturday. Earl Beighley was discharged without a fine. The argument developed from Murphy's alleged attempt to remove tires he claimed had been bought but not paid for.

—BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

When kitchen tiles get stained period from oven heat, wash them with a strong solution of washing soda, followed by bleaching with javelle was company lineman who now works in Detroit was one of 11 Detroit linemen rushed to Hattford. Conn., by plane Saturday night to help in that hurricane-damaged city's gig-anic reconstruction task.

water.

why not take Pinkham's Compound and water.

water.

# **CITY MARKET**

Free Delivery Phone 2194

Peacock Sliced Peacock Sliced
Dried Becf... 3 glasses 25c Sliced Peaches. Sliced Peaches. buffet size ....3 cans 25c \$ small pkgs. ...... 2 Boxes Post Teastles, 1 Box Grapenut Flakes.

All 3 for ....... Ivory Soap Deal, E large bars ...... 15c

Fresh Roasted Coffee, 39C



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Suede Leather

Real Leather. "Talon" Zipper Soft, Rich Looking Made to Sell for \$6.00

FISHER

Monday, Tuesday,

Wednesday

and Thursday

To Prepare

Our Greatest

Ready to Fire—for U. S. Defense Fireworks Bill



Pictured is the actual fizing of one of the U.S. Army's 3-inch anti-aircraft guns during the country's greatest peace-time anti-niceraft gun man-euvers, at Fort Bragg, N. C. The gun pictured is firing at a target (sleeve about 20 feet long) towed 1,000 yards behind a plane flying at an altitude of about 15,000 feet.

**COLORED MAN HELD** 

a squad of police headed by Licuten-

ant Suber on the railroad tracks

near Moravia street. He is said to

be wanted for alleged robbery at

When she repulsed him, he cut her

on the thumb and her chest. The man then assaulted the girl, it is

Park Field at 5 o'clock, it was an-

treatment

Junior Teams

anic reconstruction task.

\$100 a Month for

Wife

The plan, you see, is flexible. If you want future protection for yourself, this Metropoli-

tan Income Plan pro-vides it. Or if you want

the protection for your

wife—or other dependent — it will provide

that, too. Let me tell

you about this practical

method of assuring future financial independence to yourself and/ or your dependents.

WILLIAM J. B. WATTERS

Telephone 4318W

**METROPOLITAN LIFE** 

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son company.

She was taken to the Memorial hospital for

# News Briefs From City Hall

When a woman engaged in religious work for the Salvation Army laid down her pocketbook Saturday night in South Jefferson street. someone stole it, police were told, The pocketbook contained \$14.00.

Boys were disorderly in several actions last night. Police tried to catch some of them who were alleged to have stood on the Boyles avenue bridge and dropped tomatoes upon automobiles ascending and descending Rural avenue hill.

Police were asked today to watch for Chevrolet truck, owned in Fairmont, W. Va., and carrying West Virginia license K2472, It was stolen yesterday. The owner believes, police were told, it was taken by a young man who wanted to come here to see a girl friend.

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-

TWO ARE FINED George Murphy and Clyde Beigh-ley were each fined \$5.00, in police

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# Is Up Tonight

Also Bill To Transfer Mental Hospitals To The State Will Be Up For Passage

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Sept. 26.—Bills to regulate the sale of fireworks and to transfer mental hospitals to the state head the legislative program of the general assembly which meets again tonight and verbal pyrotech-nics are promised for both. Various bills have been introduced

in bouth houses to regulate the sale of fireworks and these have been whittled down until only two re-main, one in each house. One bill introduced was found upon study to be so stringent that it would have prohibited the firing of a last saite over the body of a deceased

veteran or soldier. The three Shapiro bills which seek to place the ownship and control of mental institutions in the hands of the state have passed the sen-ate and are now before the house, The key bill is now on second reading and is almost sure to provoke a verbal onslaught from those who recommended a recompense to counties and cities before they hand over their mental institutions, 13 in

number.
Also before the legislature for action are four bills which seek to aid the anthracite industry. A second hearing on the measures be-ON SERIOUS CHARGES fore the House Mines and Mining Jesse Young, colored, Monessen. Committee will be held tomorrow s held in the city juil on charges of afternoon at 1 o'clock. elonious cuttling and rape at 10:40 —BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

# felonious cutting and rape at 10:40 p. m. Saturday. He was arrested by Unione Calabro **Election Sunday**

Monessen. According to police reports, he pulled a knife and threatened a young colored woman in the rear of the 800 block in South Mercer street. Louis Aiello Is Named As President Of South Side Italian Club

> Officers for the ensuing year were elected during the meeting of the Unione Calabro-Americana Poeta Franco Berardelli, Sunday afternoon, in the Unione Calabro hall,

East Division street.

The result of the election: Louis Aiello, president: James Marabilo. Play Tonight Aiello, president: James January first vice president: Frank Sparano, second vice president; Angelo Fiala, Datrilo, correspondplay another in their junior soft-ball championship series at Dean Park Field at 5 o'clock it and play another in their junior soft-ball championship series at Dean Park Field at 5 o'clock it and play the play in the play orator; Frank Dattilo, correspondeno, Alfred Grant, Victoria Lombarnounced by Frankyn R. Crisci, president of the junior loop today. do and Domenic Ritort, trustees; Patsy Lombardo, Colombo Clause, Joe Melito, Pete Romano and James Parko, directors; Tony Fuleno, Mrs. Sorto, welfare committee; Joe Pisano, sergeant-at-arms; Joe Lom-bardo, custodian; Pete Yerage, stew-The newly elected officials ard. gave brief speeches. Refreshments were also served during the course

Installation on Sunday, October

-BUY IN NEW CASTLE-**Air Raid Protection** The workman was William Roush, now a lineman of the Detroit Edi-**Trenches Are Being** The Detroit crew will be at Hartford about six weeks, repairing damaged electrical lines. Provided In London

(International News Service) LONDON, Sept. 26. — Military authorities today ordered laborers You and or Your engaged in construction work in thickly populated areas of London, Portsmouth and other danger zones to concentrate immediately on building air-raid protection trenches

n all open spaces. Patients at hospitals in Ports-mouth were evacuated to the Isle of Weight to provide room for local alr raid casualties.

——BUY IN NEW CASTLE—

# Civic Music Names Year's Attractions

Announcement was made today of the program of the Civic Music Association for the coming season.
Three numbers will be presented and this year will be presented in the auditorium of the George Washington Junior High school. First to appear will be Suzanne Fisher, soprano, and Clifford Menz, tenor, in a joint concert. They will

be here October 24. The second concert will be Mischa Levitszki, noted pianist on November 16 and the third and last will be the Westminster Choir on Feb-

# Soviet Papers **Keeping Silent**

MOSCOW, Sept. 26.-In the most significant revelation to date of Russia's attitude in the present emergency, the official newspaper Izvestia today printed the text of the Russo-Czechoslovakian mutual assistance pact.

Otherwise, the soviet press remained editorially silent, and even the news pages contained few reference to the central European crisis.

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mapers for might wear. teners. They're reinforced with four thick-Each 43c

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# HOSPITAL NOTES

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Lincoln avenue: John Graebing, Clare Mates, 703 Brinton avenue, and infant son, Mrs. Pa.; Mrs. Irene
Druschel, Adams street; Mrs. Doris
The News By Mail, One Year, \$5.00 ness or your job. Shoemaker, R. F. D. No. 1; Miss JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Anna Norge, R. F. D. No. 1, New

pathy extended us during our recent bereavement. Also for floral tributes and cars donated.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT CHAMBERLAIN, MR. AND MRS. J. A. JONES FAMILY.

MISS Helen Harlop, Beaver avenue, Ellwood City; Herbert Cunningham, McClelland avenue; Charlien Dicks, South Ray street; Mrs. Lucille Mahone East Madison avenue; Miss Helen Hironyak, 900 Clarence avenue, Miss Police today were trying to learn the identity of the person who broke a window in the Fusco shoe shop, Boyles avenue, last night.

MISS Helen Harlop, Beaver avenue, Carlien Dicks, Miss Relen Dicks, Mi Discharged: Stanley Pattricks, 222 rear Pearson street; Richard Dan-

Cleveland, O.; Miss Rose Oppedison, Mrs. Edith Blordi, 816 Fitth street.
Hillsville; Mrs. Mary Gentsy, TerEllwood City; Clyde Morrow, Sewrace avenue; Mrs. Alberta Watson ickley street. Ellwood City.

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